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350 Here Today for Meeting of Farmers' Group

Annual Election Features Morning Session of Farm Finance Association

More than 350 stockholder-members of the Marion Production Credit association and their wives attended the annual meeting today at Schwinger's hall on North Prospect street. By acclamation H. C. Swaley of Crawford county and M. E. Kerr of Wyandot county were reelected as directors. After a combined business and entertainment program this morning, the meeting was recessed shortly after noon for lunch at the hall.

The annual report of the directors showed the association has 886 members compared with 446 a year ago. During the year $414,585 was loaned to members compared to $270,483 in 1935. At Jan. 1 1936 members owned $29,310 of the capital stock of the company. The net earnings in 1936 were $3,825.

The directors reported the assets of the association are valued at $447,587. The reserves now stand at $8,660.

The program opened shortly after

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HUNDREDS FLEE AT ZANESVILLE

Licking and Muskingum on Rampage Forcing Evacuation of Homes and Shops

VALLEY ROADS CLOSED

Dams Help to Hold Water, Hocking Two Feet Over Flood Stage and Rising Rapidly

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22—Driven from their banks by days of incessant rain streams in central and eastern Ohio spread over miles of lowlands today, forced hundreds of persons from their homes and swished at the gates of several cities.

Zanesville, Logan and Athens acted to withstand the onslaughts of the rising rivers.

At Zanesville, where the Licking and Muskingum merge, more than 200 families deserted homes on the city's outskirts. Manufacturers and business concerns moved out of lower floors in low areas and the city's famous Y bridge was closed.

All Roads Closed

All roads in the lower Licking valley were closed but dams in the Muskingum conservancy district helped hold back flood waters of the Muskingum.

Logan, 35 miles to the southwest, found transportation blocked by the Hocking river on all sides except the south. The water rose to within four inches of the top of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad bridge, and the structure was expected to back the river into the city's southern industrial section for the first time since 1913.

The C. & O. placed 10 coal laden cars on the bridge to strengthen it.

The Hocking river rose to its highest mark in several years at Athens, 24 miles southeast of Logan. Two hundred lowland residents evacuated their homes. The river stood a 19 feet two inches, over flood stage and was rising three inches an hour. The business district and majority of residences however were safe on high ground.

Water In Marietta

Water slowly entered the business section of Marietta this morning and nearly 1,000 persons started to leave their homes. A crest of 46 feet—21 feet below that of March—was expected. More than an inch of rain fell over the Muskingum and Ohio watersheds in this area in 24 hours.

Temperatures dropped through

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FLOOD SCENES IN PORTSMOUTH AND CINCINNATI

The top photo shows where the Scioto river flows into the Ohio with the city of Portsmouth situated in the center caught by flood waters from both sides. The bottom photo pictures a scene near the Cincinnati municipal airport where the Ohio river overflowed Beechmont levee and transformed it into a roaring waterfalls. The flood water later made a sea of the airport but not until planes and equipment had been moved to safety. (Associated Press Photos)

(Other flood pictures on Page 5)

CONFERENCE CALLED IN TOLEDO STRIKES

McGrady and Lind Seek To Bring Gas and Glass Dispute To An End

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22—Mediators called conferences of union and company officials today renewing efforts to settle a prolonged glass workers strike and a walkout of gas employes which has threatened service to consumers.

Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor sought to bring about settlement of the gas strike and Ralph Lind federal mediator conferred with opposing sides in the dispute between the Federation of Flat Glass Workers and the Libbey Owens Ford Glass Co.

As long as gentlemen sit down at a conference table there is hope, McGrady said when asked of possibility of an early gas settlement.

Attorneys for the Gas Employes Union and the North Western Ohio Natural Gas Co. and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. discussed last night written proposals.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident last March caused the death of Harry F. Trail, 36, general manager of an insurance firm here.

Funds for Water Plant Survey Promised Mayor

Council Finance Committee Arranges To Back Study in Drafting 1937 Appropriation Measure

A long step toward a municipal appraisal of the property of the Marion Water Co. and an audit of its financial setup was taken last night when the finance committee of council in drafting its 1937 financial program virtually earmarked funds to finance the studies proposed by Mayor Smith.

The mayor said that if the entire council approves the setup at its regular meeting Monday night he will invite engineering firms to submit proposals immediately in order that work on the appraisal and audit may be started as quickly as possible.

Expressing his pleasure last night over the finance committee's approval of his plans, the mayor pointed out that both an appraisal and an audit will be invaluable to the city in its water rate fight pending before the state utilities commission and in the event municipal purchase is again studied.

His first comment was assurance that engineering firms bidding on the appraisal will be studied carefully and that the administration will be more concerned about getting the information we want than about the price of the appraisal and financial study.

Again he declared the city will not be committed to any municipal purchase transaction until its residents have had an opportunity to study it thoroughly and express their wishes by ballot.

He estimated an appraisal will require approximately three months' time, and that it will be valuable to the city regardless of the course that may be followed in seeking a solution to the water rate problem.

The finance committee rather than set aside a definite amount for the appraisal and audit without knowledge of what the cost will be, assured the mayor that part of an unappropriated reserve account of approximately $14,000 that is provided in the 1937 financial program drawn by the com

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BOARD FIGHTS LOSS OF AUTO TAG FUNDS

Passes Resolution Opposing Proposed Reduction in Share for Counties

The Marion county commissioners gave their unanimous disapproval yesterday to the bill introduced in the state legislature recently by Representative Samuel A. Anderson of Licking county to reduce counties' share of the auto license fund from 47 per cent to 20 per cent. In a formal resolution the commissioners requested Marion County Representative Samuel Almendinger and John P. Bower, state senator for the Thirteenth Thirty-first district, to vote against the bill.

They said passage of the bill would cut Marion county's share of the fund from about $63,000 annually to $27,000. Even with the present share, the fund barely permits proper maintenance and repair of the county roads, commissioners said. The auto license money can be used only for road work.

Copies of the resolution are to be forwarded by Clifford E. Willoughby, clerk of the board, to Gov. Davey, his secretary, the chairman of the highway committee of the legislature and the chairman of the motor vehicle committee.

According to [illegible] usually all counties [illegible] similar positions [illegible] of the bill. The [illegible]

RELIEF PATROLMEN AT MARION STATION

Marion's sub-station of the state highway patrol today was being manned by relief officers sent here after members of the regular staff were sent on emergency detail to the Portsmouth flood district. D. D. Nicholas and W. H. Hatunen were sent to the flood scene yesterday noon, and J. M. Kratzer, patrolman in charge of the Marion station, was called late last night. C. H. Wasserich, Bellevue patrolman, and D. W. Miller, student patrolman of Findlay, were here to operate the [illegible]

FLOOD WATERS RISE IN COUNTY

Sections of Roads Shut Off Two Schools Forced To Close

SLEET ADDS TO TROUBLE

Twenty Telephone Poles Are Broken Near Green Camp, Roads Ice Coated

Flood waters swept portions of Marion county for the eighth consecutive day this morning closing two schools and shutting off traffic on sections of some roads. Similar conditions exist in adjoining counties.

Sleet which burdened telephone lines in the Brunkles, Pomt and Green Camp and Leo brought new weather troubles. Twenty telephone poles were pulled down near Green Camp and a pair crews worked overtime trying to check interruption of telephone service in Marion caused by the rain and sleet.

The Scioto river was rising at noon at Prospect this morning, but was falling away at LaRue after water reached streets near the school last night. Rockmill water caused school officials to close the building today.

At Green Camp the Scioto was still rising this morning, and flood waters had reached so many roads that the school was closed today.

School bus drivers were fearful they would be unable to take the children to their homes this afternoon if classes were held today.

The county engineer's office reported that streams throughout the county are as high or higher than at any time last week, and that sections of county roads are covered with water.

Below Previous Marks

The Scioto, however, had not equaled last week's high marks up to noon today. At LaRue, the river level was 33.88 last night at 6 and dropped to 33.67 at 8 a. m. today. The river level near Prospect at that forenoon, the [illegible]

FLOOD WASHES OUT SECTION OF CELLAR

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Jan. 22—When Pearl Liming, Kenton realtor, complained to Street Commissioner Carl Beach yesterday that part of his basement had been washed away he meant joking.

The commissioner found that a four foot storm water sewer which passed under the Liming residence had caved in and that water was churning in a basement floor hole 10 feet long and eight feet wide. Surface water which had crowded the sewer to capacity had washed away the one-foot layer of earth that separated the basement floor from the sewer line.

Officials were of the opinion this morning the sewer would have to be relocated in order to relieve the water hole in Liming's basement. The Liming residence is about 250 feet from the Scioto river on South Leighton street.

FLOOD 10 FEET DEEP IN UPTOWN SECTION AFTER LEAPING DIKE

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O.—City's massive flood wall becomes waterfall for Ohio river, but the city inundated 15,000 refugees.

CINCINNATI—Ohio river rises toward record crest of 72 feet; 10,000 homeless; 15,000 unemployed; property damage in millions.

PITTSBURGH—Three rivers pour water into "golden triangle" threatening crest of 43 feet and possible repetition of 1936 disaster.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill.—City threatened with worst flood in 24 years, isolated by water and broken telephone and telegraph lines.

ST. LOUIS—Heavy rains and swollen Mississippi aggravate floods in southeast Missouri, northeast Arkansas.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Power plants endangered as Ohio sweeps to second highest crest in history; 1,200 families evacuated in Frankfort.

WASHINGTON—National Red Cross establishes five more disaster headquarters in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania.

COLUMBUS, O.—Flood observers report new hundreds homeless in central and eastern Ohio.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—West Virginia homeless total 1,500.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Estimate 1,900 homeless in Cumberland river valley.

MARION COUNTY—Rivers still rising, shutting off several roads and forcing two schools to close.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23—The Ohio river exceeded all previous recorded crests at 2:00 p. m. today when it passed the 71.1 foot crest to which the flood of 1884 rose. The water continued to rise.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23—The surging waters of the Ohio rose at 1 p. m. today about at 71.8 feet 18.4 feet above flood level and within half a foot of the highest flood ever recorded here. The 71.1 foot top of the 1884 flood Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux held to his prediction of a crest of between 71 and 72 feet.

Along the Ohio upward of 50,000 already had been driven from their homes—15,000 in the Portsmouth area, 28,000 in the Cincinnati district and hundreds in the area of Pittsburgh and Toledo hovering near the river from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill.

Damage was mounting into an official estimate of millions. There were at least three deaths in the Cincinnati area, the nation's flood death toll stood at 11.

Two hundred Ohio national guardsmen aided in locating refugees on the Ohio side. Along the flooded edges of four other valley states similar steps were taken.

Five persons screaming for help clung precariously to a house floating down the flooded stream.

Return With One

A row boat that followed return with a woman who, it is have been rescued from the flooding house.

A gasoline shortage threatened the city.

Taxicab companies reported inability to obtain supplies and one driver reported when this tank of gas runs out this cab stops.

The metropolis also faces curtailed if not discontinued power service.

H. C. Blackwell, president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. in a statement said indications are that if the river continues to rise the supply of electricity will be curtailed at almost any time but will be maintained in part as long as possible. There are however, possibilities of a complete shutdown of the power plants should the rate of rise at the present time be continued throughout the day.

Even though the worst happens, we hope to obtain sufficient electricity through our interconnections with other cities to render service for the most essential needs."

Street car transportation already

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BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 22—Portsmouth's huge flood wall became a waterfall today as the mighty Ohio and tributaries spread their muddy waters over half the city.

Filled with driftwood and evidences of their destructive toll farther up the valley, the flood waters churned through the streets of the main business section to a depth of 10 feet and more in some portions after breaking over the top of the three-mile concrete barrier shortly after dawn.

62.5 Foot Level

The stage of the Ohio at noon was 62.5 feet and rising at the rate of two inches an hour. Hours were expected it might reach the 1913 record of 67 feet, 10½ inches. A stage of 66 feet may cut off telephone communication.

The eight-story Fourth hotel, tallest in the city and located two blocks from the river, is normal like but three feet of water in its lobby.

Keeping of the 10 foot flood wall protecting the south side of the city by the United Ohio river culvert, flowed breaks in earthen levees over a half mile stretch in the west and north sections besieging the Scioto river.

All Main Roads Cut Off

All main roads leading into Portsmouth had been cut off by flood waters. Operations on the Chesapeake & Ohio and Pittsburg & Ohio railroad lines were halted. The Norfolk & Western continued in operation but its trains were running far behind schedule.

No [illegible] could be seen on the site to when the warning cry from flood [illegible] guards came that the water was coming over.

The waters which pushed along at a sluggish pace of five miles an hour in the Ohio and Scioto rivers seemed to rush pell mell through Portsmouth's streets.

City officials receiving reports of continued rains further up the valley and no [illegible] of the flood waters below to allow a run off of the high waters here prepared for a siege of at least a week. Most grocery stores were stripped yesterday of all available supplies.

Adequate Warning Given

Police and firemen expressed belief adequate warning had been given to allow all persons in the danger zone to reach safety. The storm sewers, closed for a week to flood waters, were opened at 3 a. m., but the flow of water was controlled to safeguard sewer lines.

Most of the town was expected

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Extension of Roosevelt's Treaty Power Seen Likely

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—A house leader said today he expected little trouble in getting an extension of the President's reciprocal trade agreement power through that body.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat of North Carolina) of the house ways and means committee added however he expected some Democratic opposition from districts where hog industries believe they have been injured by trade treaties.

With favorable statements on the policy already before the committee from President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and Secretary Roper, the group hoped to finish hearing the "pros" today and turn to opposition testimony next week.

The house prepared to argue a proposed extension of the life of the Reconstruction Corp. and other temporary fiscal agencies. A $40,000,000 crop production loan bill was also on the schedule.

Debate on both measures was delayed yesterday by a Republican maneuver.

The senate convened for its first session of President Roosevelt's second term, with only routine business at hand.

The senate civil liberties committee went on with its inquiry into "under cover" labor espionage of the National Metal Trades association.

In the midst of a house committee's discussion of President Roosevelt's bid for $790,000,000 for relief, word that the relief load has dropped nearly 30 per cent from the peak of more than 5,200,000 families and individuals in January, was

Raging Ohio Floods States Along its Whole Course

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—The rampaging Ohio river threatened to engulf whole cities and villages today as it beat back lowland defenders along the thousand miles of the nation's most critical flood front.

It poured through a broken levee at Lawrenceburg, Ind., driving 7,000 residents to high ground. It ripped a half-mile gap in earthen levees at Portsmouth, O., filling one section of the city with water seven feet deep.

The Ohio's silt-laden waters barred more than 80,000 from their homes in Ohio and 15,000 in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Missouri contributed to an estimated national refugee total of 80,000 in 10 flood-harassed states.

Rivers menaced other homes in Louisiana and Mississippi.

The number of known flood deaths stood at 11 including three each in Illinois and Ohio, two West Virginia, one each in Mississippi, Kentucky and Pennsylvania. At least 25 persons leaped safely to shallow water when a ferry boat sank at Portsmouth.

The spreading waters cut off many cities from light and power sources and flood supplies. Stricken communities called for serum and vaccine to forestall typhoid and small pox inroads. Five member of one family at Dayton, Ky., were quarantined with scarlet fever.

At Aurora, Ind., flood waters disabled waterworks machinery, leaving only 250,000 gallons, or a three

DUTIES OF SCOUT WORKERS STRESSED

National Leader Speaks On Committee Work at Council Luncheon

Duties of Girl Scout committees were outlined by Miss Ruth Schroeder of the national Girl Scout headquarters when she talked informally to members of the council at a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs Clifford M Hoover of Lafayette street

Miss Schroeder stressed the importance of each committee and committee member being responsible for certain phases of the Girl Scout program

The luncheon was given as a courtesy to Miss Schroeder who is in Marion for a leaders training course and the new members of the council Flowers decorated the dining room table from which luncheon was served buffet

Miss Schroeder urged that council members leaders and troop committee members attend the next meeting Tuesday night at 6 30 at the First Reformed church at which time she will talk on the Girl Scout program Reservations for the dinner should be made with Mrs Francis Hurst of Vernon Heights boulevard before Saturday

Last night Miss Schroeder conducted the second series of leaders classes in training at the First Reformed church The classes tonight and on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 30 will be conducted at the church

PASTOR AND WIFE SPEAK AT MEETING

Dr and Mrs Harry F Bell gave short talks at a meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church yesterday afternoon at the church The devotional program was outlined by the president Mrs Paul Cass following devotions by Mrs Harry Johnson Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs Lester Schrock Mrs Ollie Schmidt and Mrs Frank Echelbell The next meeting will be held Feb 18

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH

Mrs Earl Harden Mrs Earl Milliken and Mrs A D Boyd were hostesses to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M E church last night at the church The Story of the Beginning was the study topic Following devotions by Mrs Carolyn Shumbaugh a review of the fourth chapter of the study book was given by Mrs Henry Mong Readings were given by Miss Frieda Wagner and Mrs John Schott

MAUTZ AND GRIES HIGH IN BRIDGE

Twenty boards were played on the Marion duplicate bridge league at the Masonic temple Pairs score was 63 and scores were as follows The House made most points

A F Mautz and J J Gries with a score of 69 headed the pairs Dr D W Lichty and Dan LaMar scored 45 P P Finley and J J Short 42 C C Rorer and Dr C E Altmaier 41 J J Irvin and Paul A Mosley 40 H J Harrison and Alwyn H Crane 40

Completing the list of twelve were A L Leonard and Roy Crandall C F Bowers and H Sartin W H Meeks F H Hinkle Richard O Smith H F Sprague and John Zeiler

U B AID SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS

Mrs Ira Stone was named secretary and reporter and Mrs Carl V Roop treasurer at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Joseph Porter of 81 Bruce avenue Mrs Roop Mrs Harry Lawler and Mrs Dolland Sprague were named as the work committee Mrs Albert Cover Mrs C E Myers and Mrs J H Harder sick committee and Mrs Dwight Sprague flower committee chairman The meeting was in charge of Mrs Lelia Ebinger captain

Plans were made for the minstrel meet Tuesday of next week and to hold a surprise luncheon Feb 17 in the community house Mrs L A Garner and Mrs I A Hoyle were enrolled as members Guests included Mrs Charles Wennlinger Vida Eloise Harvey Guy Stoner Jr and Clayton Porter The next meeting will be Feb 16 at the community house

SCRIPTURE VERSES ROLL CALL ANSWER

Scripture verses were given in response to roll call and the devotionals were conducted by Mrs V Colton Stitt when Circle No 6 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs H S Tutt of 331 Summit street Mrs J H Andrews was named chairman of a nominating committee for the annual election of officers She will be assisted by Mrs H L Glowitt and Mrs Stitt A part of the time was spent sewing on a comforter for a needy family Mrs P H Cowan conducted a questionnaire on Indians of America and the members held a roundtable discussion Refreshments were served during a social hour The next meeting will be Feb 18 with Mrs L L Oberlander of 186 Summit street

STORE BURGLARIZED ON DAVIDS STREET

Break In Yields 17 Cartons of Cigarets and Small Amount of Cash

A break-in last night at the Economy Junction Central store at Davids street and Harriet avenue netted Junior Lindsey and Lawrence Arthur entering charges in municipal court today

Entrance was effected by removing a window screen from the front door An iron grating on the door was pried loose and the street level window was removed after a small pane of glass had been knocked out The window was broken off its pivot

The intruders made a hasty exit when a light was turned on in the store Entrance was taken from the rear Lindsey was fined $5 and Arthur $25 and costs

PLEDGE TO FUND IS MADE BY CLASS

Ohio Circle for 12 cottages and fields, to the Million Dollar Fellowship movement by Circle No 1 of the Aid society of Epworth M E church at a meeting of 22 members yesterday afternoon with Mrs Nelson M Hancraft of Lee Wood drive Mrs Nelli Stanley and Mrs J E Lee were guests The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs Earl Cadot E B A talk on means of raising money was given by Mrs Rodney Hume Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs C R Clevenger Mrs Clarence W Marlow Mrs Cecil Powers and Mrs W J McCabe Circle No 1 will be guests at a covered dish supper Feb 18 at the church

AID CIRCLE NO 5 IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs M A Orr Mrs George Stevenson and Mrs Anna Miley were hostesses to Aid Circle No 5 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church yesterday afternoon at the Obora home on Winsor street Mrs Rachel Miley and Mrs Pauline Twaddle were guests Devotions by Mrs C B Shetler preceded a business session in which a donation was voted for mission work in Kentucky New Years resolutions were given in response to roll call A program consisting of readings by Mrs I I Dowell and Mrs Shetler a song by Mrs Twaddle a piano selection by Miss Betty Ely and a talk on the Million Dollar Fellowship movement by Mrs Dowell A meeting will be held Feb 18 with Mrs George Walters of Orchard street

DELEGATES NAMED TO LODGE MEETING

I H Larsen R M Wilhelm George T Myers and I D Zuchman were appointed at a meeting of Marion Commandery No 38 Knights Templar last night in the Masonic temple to represent the body at a district meeting in Findlay next Thursday night The next meeting will be on Feb 5 at which time there will be rehearsal and drill

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BROTHERHOOD

Officers were elected by the brotherhood of the Central Evangelical church at a meeting last night as follows Emery Weaver Clerence Fox president F E Harris vice president Leo Thwaites secretary John Lyle treasurer Clerence Arthur assistant secretary and Claude Grimes assistant treasurer

Mrs William Fawcett Mrs J Ferguson Mrs J P Sauer Mrs J P Arney and Mrs Will Fern of the Jessie Pickle class were the talent early party Dr Harry F Bell pastor of the church A Meeker and Mrs Ira Mathews

Refreshments were served by Mrs Wenner assisted by Mrs H H Horner and Mrs Harold Sprague

The next meeting will be held Feb 5 with Mrs Mathews

PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY CHURCH CLASS

A program of scripture readings was given at a meeting of the Co-Workers class of the Green Evangelical Sunday school last night at the home of Mrs Opal Mullin on East George street Mrs Henry Deeds president was in charge of the meeting and Mrs C A Fleming presided for the business session Readings were contributed by Mrs Eldys Townsend Mrs Atkinson Readings were contributed by Mrs Jane Wooley and Mrs Thomas and Mrs Clarence Corenfly sang a duet Mrs Bert Ingraham was accompanist hostess

CLASS TO HELP BUILDING FUND

A pledge of $25 was made to the building fund and organization of a Sunshine club was discussed at a meeting of the Onward Bible class of the Oakland Evangelical church last night with Mrs Ida Hecker of Westwood avenue Miss Emma Ferrey president was in charge of the meeting which opened with devotions on behalf of prayer by Miss Ethel Crow Other contests and games were played in a social hour Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Anna Sandbower

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

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MISSION GIFTS MEET

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BIRTHDAY

The condition of Miss Ruth Starkey of 102 West Columbus street who has been critically ill for more than a week seemed slightly improved today the City hospital reported

A BIG TIME COMING

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RECOVERING

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V F W AUXILIARY PLANS PROGRAM

Plans for an Americanization program to be given Feb 5 were discussed at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Marion Post No 313 Veterans of Foreign War Wednesday night Plans also were discussed for attending an Ohio district conference at Columbus Saturday and Sunday Among those planning to attend is Mrs I A Morrison president of the auxiliary The next meeting in two weeks will be followed by a social hour in charge of Mrs Mabel Hollis chairman Mrs Olive Van Voorhis Mrs Ivas Mont and Mrs Lucille Edgington Mrs Mildred Lockhart in charge of a membership drive

SEWING DONE BY LADIES AID CIRCLE

The time was spent in sewing when 12 members of Circle No 5 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church met Thursday afternoon with the president Mrs Frank Dunn of 144 Church street Mrs Bird conducted devotion Dr and Mrs Edward T Waring were guests Lunch was served in the social room after which the meeting was adjourned until Feb 18 at which time Mrs P F Callahan will entertain at her home on Reader street

CONTESTS FEATURE MEETING OF CLASS

Contests followed devotional conducted by Mrs Della Henton and readings by Mrs Martha Fidler and Mrs Henton at a meeting of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren Sunday school yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Carl V Roop on South Prospect street Awards in the contests were won by Mrs Anna Zuspan Mrs Joseph Clark and Mrs W M Coler Acting as hostesses with Mrs Roop were Mrs Henton Mrs Flora Duffey Mrs Laura Collins Mrs Rose Cross and Mrs Fronia Deitsch

MISSION TOPICS DISCUSSED BY GROUP

Mrs H S Evans presented the foreign missionary topic and Mrs S J Barlow discussed home national missionary activities at a meeting of Circle No 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Alfred Elliott on East Center street Mrs Carl Watrous conducted the devotional Announcement was made of the annual birthday party to be held by the general aid society Feb 11 Guests included Mrs Hiter Merchant and Mrs M Wattle The circle will meet Feb 15 with Mrs D H Lincoln of East Center street

W C T U ENROLLS NEW MEMBERS

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TWO PLAYS GIVEN BY LITTLE THEATER

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FOUNDER'S PROGRAM PLANNED BY P T A

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KING'S DAUGHTERS SEW FOR HOSPITAL

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BIRTHS

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MEEKER FARM INSTITUTE OPENS

200 Present for First Session of Annual Event

The Meeker farmers institute opened its annual two day session today at the school house with about 200 persons in attendance The Meeker meetings will wind up a week of similar gatherings throughout the county Waldo and Green Camp having held institutes earlier this week

Presiding this morning was Miss Imogene Russell The meeting held at the school house was opened at 10 a m with community singing in charge of Herman Watson The *program included* an address Story Telling to Children by Mr Foster Tyler of Alexandria state institute speaker music by a band of primary students a pantomime staged by sophomore boys under the direction of A T Owen and an address by Dale C Williams of Hollansburg on Getting Along in the World

This afternoon and tonight Mrs Tyler and Mr Williams will again address the institute Also on the programs will be entertainment by local members Prizes for excellence in farm and home products will be awarded at each session

Election of officers will be held at the closing session tomorrow Ernest Fogle is now president

ELECTRIC COOKERY
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OVEN *TENDING*

And to Boiled-Out, Steamed-Away
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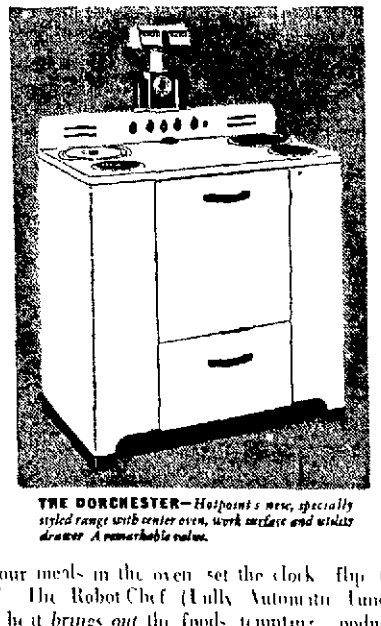

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Prize-Winning Alden — 17K natural gold Filled case 15 jewel watch, new link bracelet. Band

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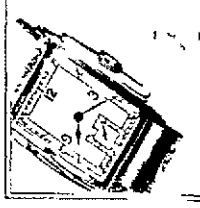

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Two Quarters of an Account Is Available

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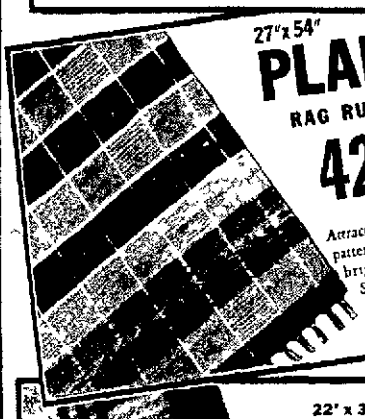
SPECIAL GREEN STAR VALUES

GREEN STAR *Sale of Scatter Rugs*
AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS

27"x54" PLAID RAG RUGS 42c



Attractive cheery patterns! Clear bright colors! Serviceable! Long wearing!

22" x 34" CHENILLE and YARN Rugs
Sale Price 53c

Washable! Colorfast! Reversible!

Marvelous values! Gay rainbow bodies with fringed ends! Strong and firm! More than ordinarily durable!

Orchid Green — Black Blue

24" x 36" RAG Rugs 17c

Hit and Miss patterns! For porches, halls, doorways where there is a lot of traffic!

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2,500 Pieces Decorated **DINNERWARE** Bread and butter plates, fruits, oatmeals and saucers at .... **1c ea.** —BASEMENT

All Remaining **Federalware Half Off** $1.25 to $5.95 values Half Price at 63c to $2.98. —BASEMENT

Sale of 4 Tube **Comet Radios** **$5.95** Illuminated Dial—complete with attached aerial.

White Cotton **Sheet Blankets** **$1.00 ea.** 70x80 inch size. —BASEMENT

3 lb. Quilted **Cotton Batts** **2 for $1.00** 72x80 inch size. —BASEMENT

Saturday Store Hours
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SATURDAY IS...

Thrift Day

... at Our

January Pre-Inventory Sales

Do You Wear Size 32 or 34?
If you do, you can get a Real Bargain Saturday
VANITY Corsettes!
Real $2.00 Corsettes Less than Half Price at
69c
Slightly counter soiled, some have zipper fasteners, others have inner belts . only 28 in the lot. On sale 9 a. m. at only 69c each.

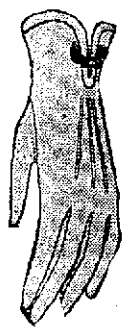
Saturday Thrift Day Special
Ladies' Neckwear HALF PRICE
Two Half Price Groups of Ladies' Neckwear one sale at 9 a. m. Saturday.

$1.95 Neckwear **98c**
Fine quality pique, poplin, silk crepe, satin, combined with fine silk laces.. Some are slightly counter-soiled.

$1.00 Neckwear **50c**
Solid val. laces, nets trimmed with lace, satin silk crepe, pique with corded lace edge.

SALE of GLOVES
Famous Make Corded Silk GLOVES
Famous Make Suede Fabric GLOVES
Famous Make Bengaline GLOVES

Regular $1 and $1.50 Values Saturday at **59c pr.**



We are not permitted to mention the name of the famous maker at this Special Sale price...every pair guaranteed perfect quality...smart new styles...latest shades...all sizes... and to think that you can buy these $1.00 and $1.50 gloves Saturday at the Special Thrift Day Price of 59c Pair.

What An Opportunity Saturday
"The Solid Filled Candlewick" CHENILLE SPREADS
Size Shrunk to 93x108 in. Sale Price **$5.95**

You must see these luxurious spreads to fully appreciate their beauty...one of the designs illustrated above...see them on display in our windows tonight...the designs are in four, five and six blending colors of chenille, on solid filled candlewick...they are made of fine Pepperell shrunk sheeting in beautiful tinted colors of

Rose Peach Pink Green Blue Gold as Well as Ivory White

A Real $7.95 Spread for only $5.95

FLASH! Saturday 9 A. M. FLASH!
1400 Yds. 80 Sq. Printed Percales
Think of Buying Best Quality 80 Square Printed Percales on Thrift Day For Only **14c Yd.**
Every Yard Guaranteed FAST COLOR
New Spring Colorings, Designs and Combinations
On Sale Saturday 9 A. M.
Come Early for Best Selection

Thrift Day Special in Our Men's Dept.
SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS
Regular $1.65 and $1.95 Values

Here are perfect quality shirts from a nationally famous maker . . . known values that sell regularly at $1.65 and $1.95 . . . Shirtcraft Travelers and Shirtcraft Executives with trubenized collars in all sizes and patterns . . . take advantage of this Thrift Day opportunity to buy for only

Choose Saturday **$1.35**

We prepared months ago for this January Sale...if we bought on today's market you'd have to pay considerably more...only while present stocks last can we offer these values.

81x99 in. Model Sheets Thrift Day **$1.19**
Durability test of more than 100 launderings assures you more than four years of household service...we bought them months ago, that's why you can buy them Saturday for only .....

Model Pillow Cases to Match.....59c Pr.

Sale of Turkish Towels Saturday **25c**
Regular 39c Values at:.....
Included are Cannon Bath Towels, soft spun solid colored towels, will not harden in washing...extra large size double thread white Bath Towels and two tone pastel colored towels.

Little Boys' **SUITS**
Values to $1.19 Thrift Day **59c**
Save up to One-Half on these little boys' suits ... some have wool trousers with wash tops ... others are fine quality pique, poplin and broadcloth values to $1.19. Choose Thrift Day at 59c.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Perfect Quality Full Fashioned Ringless All Silk HOSIERY
Chiffon and Semi-Service
Perfect Quality
Full Fashioned
All Silk
Ringless
Good Colors
All Sizes
Thrift Day Special **56c pr.**
You'll want to buy a whole season's supply for we doubt if you will have such an opportunity ... Thrift ...

SATURDAY THRIFT DAY SPECIAL
Ladies' Extra Size Undies HALF PRICE

A real opportunity for the larger women to buy snug undies at a genuine saving.

Keystonette Pantie-Vests
Every 50c Garment Goes Saturday at **25c**
You can thank the delayed winter weather for this bargain... but they go before inventory at 25c.

Ladies' Wooltint UNIONSUITS
$1.39 and $1.50 Values Saturday Thrift Special **69c**
Snug fitting knit union suits with narrow rayon stripe, knee length, no sleeve or elbow sleeve. Sizes 42 to 50.

SALE SEAMLESS 9 FT. WIDTH BROADLOOM CARPET
Choice of Four of the Latest Patterns in This January Sale

Regular $3.50 Quality **$2.98** Square Yard
Regular $4.25 Quality **$3.59** Square Yard
Regular $5.25 Quality **$4.59** Square Yard

Here are the sale prices on the eight popular styles in rugs made from Seamless Broadloom Carpet at our January Sale:

Rug Size	$3.50 Sq. Yd. Quality	$4.25 Sq. Yd. Quality	$5.25 Sq. Yd. Quality
6x9 Ft. Size	$19.37	$23.34	$29.84
7.6x9 Ft. Size	$23.84	$28.72	$36.72
9x9 Ft. Size	$28.31	$34.11	$43.61
9x10.6 Ft. Size	$32.75	$39.49	$50.49
9x12 Ft. Size	$37.25	$44.88	$57.38
9x13.6 Ft. Size	$41.72	$50.26	$64.26
9x15 Ft. Size	$46.19	$55.68	$71.15
9x18 Ft. Size	$55.13	$66.42	$84.92

The above prices include finishing all Axminsters with turned under finish at the ends and Wilton will be hand bound.

Save ¼ to ⅓
On These 9x12 Ft. **AXMINSTER RUGS**
at the January Sale Prices of
$24.75 $29.75 $32.50

NET CURTAINS 15%
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ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

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SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski who is blackmailing Anne Dripp with a packet of love letters is shot to death in her studio apartment. Only Anne Bigelow, the young American from Paris with Ivar Karanakoff, the astounding dancer are there. They hide the body in a cupboard as a party is continued. Later Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, return to the corpse to Vronski's excitement. Next day Bigelow and Anne lunching at the Colony hear the news they expect. Bigelow returns to the studio, gets the gun and a bloody towel goes to see Austrelitz.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

The Towel and the Gun

"YOU'VE been here for the papers I see," said Bigelow carefully laying down his package. "I haven't had time to look at them. What do they say?"

The valet had told him this morning and the end of the cigar that night by Dr. Austrelitz who, the valet thought, had gained by the visit. Karanakoff, Bigelow knew, was a good deal to be envied by such a dancer-lover but he did not give the point. He preferred to wait till Bigelow arrived at the same conclusion. He felt the Russian's actual guilt would.

When he had finally got back to bed again the night before Austrelitz had forced a long time in the darkness of his room this same, over the situation that had arisen at Anne's studio. He had recalled the story that Bigelow had told him, noting all the careful reservations—and had visualized the three of them as they had faced him then—Bigelow frowning, alert, grim, anxious—Karanakoff self assured

"The police think Vronski surprised burglars at his place and they got him," said Bigelow

and very still. Anne white and weary and resigned. And he felt that if one of these three had fired the fatal shot he knew which was guilty. But his lips were sealed unless Bigelow wished him to speak.

He glanced at the figure in profile by the window and sighed. Then he rose and opened the package that Bigelow had brought, examining the bath towel critically.

No laundry mark, he announced with satisfaction.

Bigelow swung around from the window to meet the doctor's eyes rather wistfully. The doctor gave him the gun and laid a sympathetic hand on his arm.

Don't hesitate to let me know at once if there is any further development, he said.

Thanks, said Bigelow. You can depend upon that.

He set off again this time with the automatic hidden in his pocket. Austrelitz looked after him thoughtfully, shaking his head.

Conversation From the Tub

Bigelow had intended stopping in for a moment to see Anne on his way back from Westchester but the journey took longer than he had anticipated and he was afraid that she would have started for her dinner party before he could reach the house, so he stopped on the road to telephone.

Is it you? asked Anne speaking after an interminable delay.

Sorry to keep you waiting, but the maid had to bring the phone in here to me. I'm in the tub.

Really? he asked laughing.

Yes. The phone plugs in. Tell me, did you attend to all your little chores?

She meant getting the studio cleaned up and disposing of the towel and the gun, of course.

Yes, said he. Every single one.

He heard her sigh with relief. We've been besieged with reporters here, she told him. Mother wanted me to send Walters out to them with a dignified announcement that I had nothing to say, but I always think it's wiser to be friendly. So I had them in and gave them drinks and cigarettes. Also I must tell you that in spite of the baroness the police have not yet shown the slightest desire to communicate with me.

Of course not. Ridiculous idea, he assured her.

I'm hating the thought of this dinner party tonight, sighed Anne. That's why I'm lying here so long—trying to get up courage. I'll have to be so damned bright and gay. So many people will be watching me. I wish you were going too. Will you call me up first thing tomorrow morning?

Yes, promised Bigelow.

If you don't, I'll call you.

All right. That's a deal. Good-by.

Good-by, said Anne.

He sensed that she had tried to sound flippant and cheerful in order to keep him from worrying about her. But he knew that she must still be frightened and heavy of heart. And he feared that she must go on bearing her burden of anxiety and suspense for some time to come.

Poor kid, he thought compassionately. And in the end he may find that nothing has been accomplished at all—if those letters of hers have fallen into the wrong hands again.

She had not mentioned the letters that day—had not even asked if he had been able to find them. Both as he realized that if he had recovered them he would have told her so at once to set her mind at rest. He did not pretend to think that she had forgotten about them.

Police charge a man with Vronski's murder tomorrow

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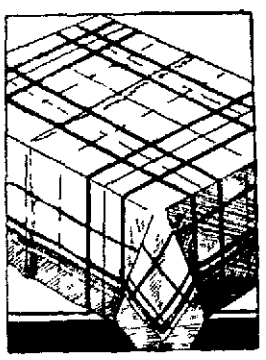


(See Our Prospect Street Windows)

All the prints every lady will admit these are rare values in linens. They're so pretty and gay—grand acquisitions for every breakfast or luncheon table. Such a variety—plaids and novelty border patterns in bright reds, greens, blues, orange—most any color you want. Every one is brand new—just purchased for this special January event starting tomorrow. Sizes to fit most every table, too.

42x12" NOVELTY RAYON AND COTTON LUNCH CLOTHS	COLORFUL 52x52" CRASH CLOTHS WITH NOVELTY BORDERS	5 PIECE LUNCH SETS AND 52" ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS	LARGE 58x78 ALL LINEN CRASH LUNCH CLOTHS
39c	69c	$1.00	$1.39

$1 Value! Pillows — They're exceptional pillows at the price—pretty enough for any living room. In green, rust, gold, brown, etc. Tufted and cord trim. All kapock filled. **59c**

New Sweaters — These smart new Sweaters are typically spring like. In white and pastel colors. Short sleeves. New necklines. On sale on the street floor. **99c**

New! Rayon Panties — These are splendid values—better than ordinary rayon undies for a quarter. Several popular styles — in short bloomers and briefs. Tea Rose color. **25c**

80 Square Percales — Full pieces, perfect in quality in every way. Patterns and colors for every purpose. They're worth 25c right today—they're excellent values for the price. **19c**

A Most Amazing Sale! The **Prettiest Crepe Dresses for Girls We've Ever Had**

FOR **$1.98**

New Spring Prints In the Most Attractive Colors and Patterns. Sizes 7 to 16

MOTHERS—here's a value opportunity that may not come again—a selling of dozens of the smartest new Printed French Crepe Dresses for girls of 7 to 16 years. You'll marvel at them. Young colorful prints. Puff sleeves, pleated skirts, two piece effects, contrasting belts—nice enough for Sunday wear and parties too. Excellent values.

Uhler's—2d Floor

Special! New **Knitted Suits** for little boys **$1.19**

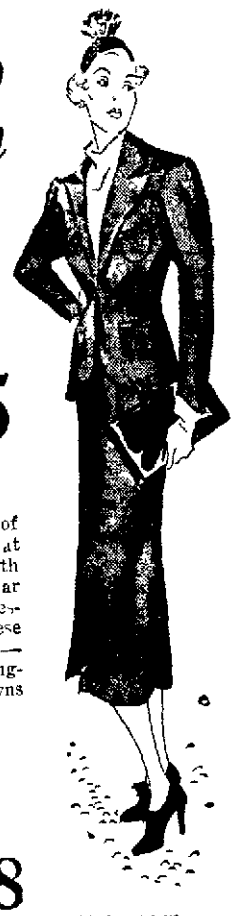
They're Rayon Spun Knit—with effective striped tops and plain colors (lined shorts) which button on to the waist. In browns, greens, navy reds. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

SUITS *are ace-high*

To Wear Now Under Your Fur Coat or Topcoat— and Solo Wear in the Spring

These Are Brand New Worth $14.75 Today—

but specially priced at **$10.95**



MANY OTHER MAN TAILORED SUITS $12.75 $16.50 - $19.75

A VERY SPECIAL purchase and sale of these new Man Tailored Suits at $10.95! And right today they're worth $14.75 at the very least. They're popular—for wear right now—and they're destined for a big spring season, too. These are in single and double breasted styles—in the new men's wear serges, herringbones and sharkskins. In greys, browns and navy.

Spring Blouses *Of Silks and Linens*

Tailored blouses to wear with the new man tailored suits. White and pastel colors in silks and dark tones in linens. **$1.98**

Uhler's—2d Floor

Enough Silk To Make You A Smart New Dress

3 TO 5 YARD LENGTHS **$1.98**

HERE'S our first Dress Length Sale of the new year. And we believe the assortment surpasses any we've ever offered. Beautiful new fabrics—plain colors and prints—including acetates and silks that will make smart spring outfits. Choose the entire length—ranging from 3 to 5 yards—for $1.98.

Regular $1 Values! Brand New HANDBAGS

JANUARY SPECIAL **59c**

REAL values these Handbags—in a big variety of imitation leathers. Large and small shapes. With zipper closings. In black, brown and navy. They'll sell in a hurry at 59c.

Breaking All Records! Our Sale of Spring Wash Frocks

Several Hundred More Were Just Received To Replenish Our Stocks for Tomorrow!

3 SPECIALLY PRICED GROUPS

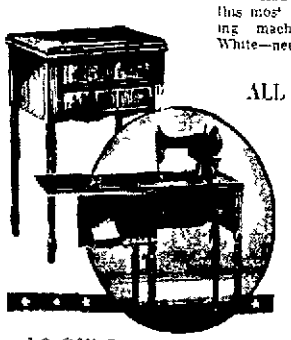
$1.00
$1.19
$1.98

WE'VE sold so many of these dresses since the sale started that we had to replenish our assortments for tomorrow. Dozens of brand new ones will be placed on sale in a complete size assortment from 11 to 52.

Hooveretttes as well as dresses are to be chosen in the gayest new prints and colors — typically spring 1937.

A Saving . . . . Yes!

And a big one too. This most famous of all sewing machines. A genuine White—need we say more?



ALL ELECTRIC WHITE SEWING MACHINE

An $80 Value

13 Off! Save $26.50

Get off to a good start on your 1937 sewing with this White. The initial saving will buy lots of new material.

$53.50

White Machines—Basement

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the basement has been excavated and the first floor frame erected FHA architects who inspected the construction when the basement was completed will return to be present as soon as the roof is placed

Floyd J Webe of Columbus, representative of the FHA, will in Marion within the next two weeks at the local FHA office in the Chamber of Commerce on East Center street and will inspect the home

On completion the home will be open for the public for probably a 30-day period W D Brown secretary of the chamber said The public is invited to watch the construction work

MRS. C. F. CRAMER SUES FOR DIVORCE

Carl F Cramer of 190 Forest street football coach and instructor at Harding High school has been sued for divorce in Franklin county domestic relations court by Mrs Helen Galloway Cramer of Columbus, a news report from there stated today

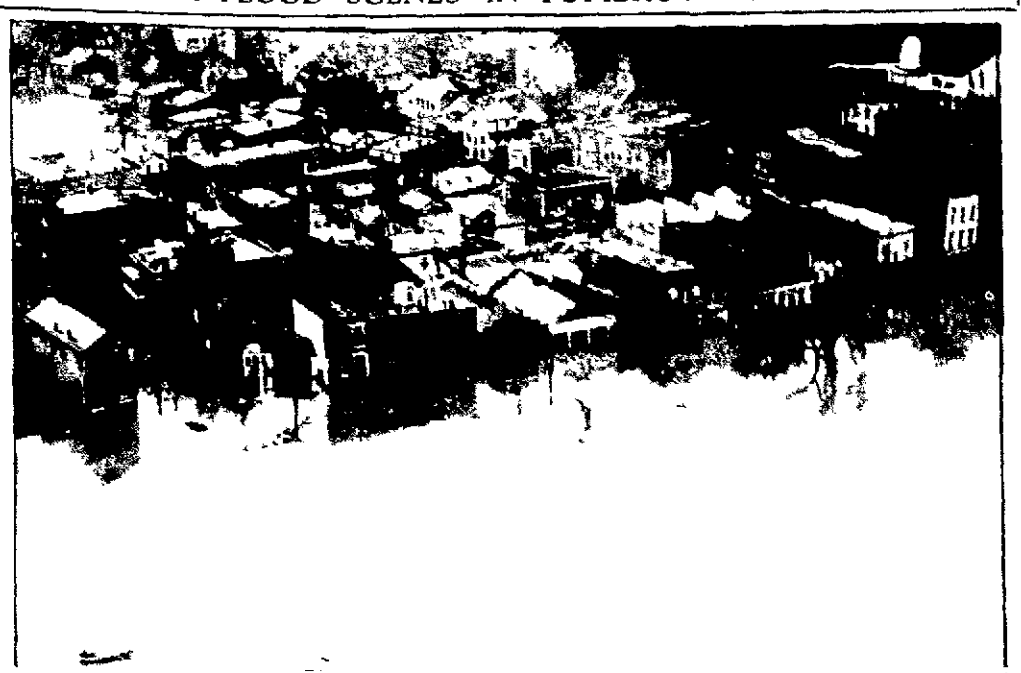
In her petition Mrs Cramer cited grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty Mr and Mrs Cramer were married in August 1925 Both had been campus leaders at Ohio State university where Mr Cramer was a member of the football team

Prior to coming to Marion Mr Cramer was coach at Kenton High school

6-MONTH-OLD CHILD CLAIMED BY DEATH

Raymond Richard Sublett 6 month-old son of Mr and Mrs Wade Sublett died of pneumonia yesterday at 5 15 p m at the home in the rear of 700 Sharp street He was ill 10 days Surviving with the parents is a brother Wade William The father is a native of Kentucky and the mother was formerly Miss Irene Browning of Marion The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the home by Rev J H Berridge of the Marion Gospel tabernacle Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park

OHIO RIVER FLOOD SCENES IN POMEROY AND CINCINNATI



These two views are scenes typical of towns and cities in the Ohio river flood area At the top is pictured the principal business street of Pomeroy frequently a flood victim because of its location close to the low banks of the river The water was six feet deep at the time the picture was taken In the lower photo is a view of the bottomland whole acres and provisions district of Cincinnati turned into a veritable lake The department store and financial district further uptown remained well above the rising crest (Association Press Photos)

WRONG DOG LICENSE BRINGS HEAVY FINE

Owner Assessed $50 With $40 Suspended After Arrest by County Warden

The first fine assessed against a Marion county dog owner for using the wrong license was imposed on Carl Ruth of the Whetstone river road in Richland township yesterday by Melvin Steine Waldo Justice of the peace Ruth was fined $50 of which $40 was suspended when he pleaded guilty to purchasing a spayed female dog tag for a male dog He was ordered to pay $4 costs and purchase a new female tag or $3 the old tag becoming invalid

Ruth was brought before the court by County Dog Warden Hubert Ullom who detected the fault ...se while investigating reports of sheep killing dogs in the vicinity A maximum fine of $100 is provided for the offense Mr Ullom said

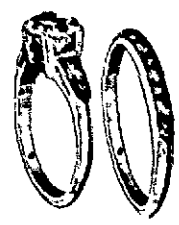
The original cost of the female tag would have been $3 The total cost to Ruth was $10

Mr Ullom issued a warning that he is launching an investigation of all licenses today Last year he said he found a considerable number of faulty licenses

To date the number of 1937 tags sold is 4347 The price now is $2 each for males and spayed females and $4 for females

MEETING POSTPONED

A business of the Ruth Bible class of the Reformed church of Christ Camp originally set for this night has been postponed until next Thursday evening because of high water The class will meet then at the home of Mr and Mrs W W Finch north of Green Camp



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Combination Special $300

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Reg 10c CLAPPS-HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 for 25c

Reg 25c Carter's Pills 17c

Reg 40c Fletcher's Castoria 23c

60c FABLUM 43c
$1.20 SMA 79c
$1.00 NUJOL 49c
85c OVALTINE 57c
TAMPAX 33c

Reg 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c

Reg 35c Vick's Rub 24c

Reg $1.20 Syrup of Pepsin 69c

50c Iodent Tooth Paste 29c

Each capsule equivalent to 4 teaspoonsful cod liver oil in vitmin content

100 Capsules for . . . $1.08

Reg 85c Krushen Salt 39c

25c Eagle Brand Milk 18c

Reg 75c Fitch's Shampoo 59c

Reg $1.50 Pinkham's Compound 85c

1 lb can Granger Tobacco 59c

50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 31c

Old Fashioned Candy HOREHOUND GRANDMA'S RELIABLE COUGH DROPS PER POUND 19c

Reg 30c Calo Quinine 19c

$1 Super D Cod Liver Oil 79c

Reg $1.00 Mello Glo Powder 69c

Reg 60c Drene Shampoo 49c

Reg 60c Alka Seltzer 49c

Reg 10c LUX or LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 For 11c

Reg 25c Feenamint Laxative 19c

Reg 10c TUMS 3 For 18c

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Do you go about, hands in pocket, holding your rupture up? Do you worry because you see your rupture steadily grow worse? Would you wish to avoid an operation? Then let our expert truss fitter take care of you. He has all the latest trusses made to work with, he had experience with hundreds of cases and knows just what truss will best fit your case

WE DELIVER

SOIL COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED

Two More Townships Announce Selections for 1937

Results of the elections of committeemen for the 1937 federal soil conservation program in two more townships were announced today by County Agent S L Anderson Of the 14 townships which have held meetings this week eight have reported

The two announced today are Big Island Gerald James chairman Otis Johnston vice chairman and Fred Schultze and Anson A Parish members and Grand Prairie A S Wilson chairman R T Thew vice chairman and Fred Gilbert and C A Williams members

Tully township farmers will meet Monday night at 7 30 at the school house with Homer Kile assistant county agent in charge

FROG LEG DINNER PLANNED BY ELKS

Lodge To Hold Annual Social for Wives Feb 9

Plans for the annual frog dinner at which members of the Elks lodge will entertain their wives were made last night at a meeting of the lodge The dinner will be held Tuesday night Feb 9 and will be in charge of Ray Burnhouse and Herman Feidner Jr Places at the dinner can be had by reservation only and this list will be closed when it has reached slightly more than 200 plates Reservations now are being made at the club

Following the dinner Bob McMahan's orchestra will play for dancing in the lodge room

One candidate was balloted on and plans were made to attend a meeting of the Willard lodge Thursday night Feb 4 Officers of Marion lodge will fill the chairs for the host lodge

AID SOCIETY MAKES PLEDGE TO MISSIONS

A pledge of one unit or $1 a month for 12 months to the Million Unit Fellowship movement of the Methodist church was made by the Ladies Aid society of the Bethlehem M E church south of Marion at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs John Schweinfurth A talk on the movement, which is in the interest of missions, was given by the pastor Rev Henry Mang Mrs Rudolph Keller vice president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs Ruth Click was in charge of a program on missions The program consisted of a Bible reading by Mrs Christ Hecker, a poem by Miss Mary Mehaffey, a reading by Mrs John Schweinfurth, a vocal duet by Mrs John Tron and Mrs Gale Smith, and a talk, "A Child in God's Plan," by Mrs Click. A meeting will be held Feb 18 with Mrs John Tron of the Bethlehem road.

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MISSIONARY METHODS DISCUSSED AT MEET

Baptist Association Members Hear Speakers at Trinity Church

Methods of work and denominational facts together with interesting talks on Baptist missionary work in Burma were presented last night at Trinity Baptist church by Dr Paul Judson Morris director and agent for the Ohio Baptist board of promotion and Dr Gordon S Seagrave medical missionary to Nankham Burma

Dr Seagrave's family has a record of nearly 100 years of missionary service in Burma His talk last night was on Waste Basket Surgery Dr Morris talked on The Way of the Vanguard

The meeting was one of a series of forward forums on the Baptist missionary program and followed morning and afternoon sessions of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Marion Baptist association

Approximately 150 persons were present for the afternoon session at which Dr Seagrave talked on his work in Burma and Miss I N Clover of Youngstown state president of Baptist missionary societies discussed missionary programs and methods

The West Mansfield women won the attendance banner for the third consecutive year Place of the next quarterly meeting will be decided later

The afternoon session opened with a song by Mrs J Eugene Auld accompanied at the organ and piano by Mrs Cecil Davis and Mrs George Barnhart and devotions conducted by Mrs R J Hunter of Richwood

Rev W L Bayless of Ralston read part of the Marion Baptist association pre Lenten text night

MAISH COMPANY BOARD REELECTED

All directors of the Jay H Maish Printing Co at 400 South Main street were re-elected for the new year yesterday at the annual reorganization meeting of stockholders Officials and the outlook for 1937 is promising

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The General Welfare

President Roosevelt's inaugural address a dramatic credit would say was well it is one has any special fault to find with it means thrilling hope to its promise of a distribution of wealth so equitable that the Americans can drop words like privileged from their vocabularies

Yet to make it a bit of critical analysis it is becoming plain that sooner or later there will have to be a better definition of general welfare than now exists in constitutional literature Our forefathers said that it should establish the federal government in order to promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to the American people

This refers to the preamble of the Constitution The other use in the Constitution of the phrase general welfare is in Article I Section 8 The congress shall have power To lay and collect taxes duties imposts and excises to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States

If general welfare is to be interpreted broadly which is the current trend there is nothing under the sun which could not be done by government under the benign blessing of that high minded phrase Unmistakably that is the direction government is taking Its goal is the right to administer the easiest medicine merely by explaining

This will be good for you Once government shakes off the old fashioned idea of a government of limited powers if it ever does it won't matter whether or not the people want what the politicians are anxious to give them Their opinion won't be solicited

So in the long run—say 100 years—President Roosevelt's inaugural address last Wednesday may be studied with a great deal of interest by historians trying to trace back the American totalitarian state to its beginning

A Door To Opportunity

Revival of night shop classes by Marion's public school management is a commendable move and one which should result in making this a permanent branch of the city's educational system It provides opportunity for improvement to adults who are ambitious to better themselves and who should be given every possible means of attaining that goal

The day will come possibly when facilities of this kind may be extended to other branches of training and education There are many adults who were forced by economic conditions or other circumstances in early years to cut short their preparation for life's activities and doubtless many of these would welcome a way to pick up where they left off The demands of earning of livelihood for themselves and their families make this virtually impossible during the day but those who are ambitious usually are more than willing to employ some of their time after working hours for study and class sessions

In the earlier years of the Y M C A here night school was one of the major departments of that institution There the value of night school training was demonstrated in most convincing fashion From the list of those enrolled as pupils came men who have filled important and responsible posts with business and industrial concerns in Marion and other cities some of them rising to high executive offices And all gave the major credit for their advancement to their night school studies

That was a time when industrial and commercial development in Marion and the country generally was going into one of its greatest stages of expansion Men trained for special service were in demand and virtually one of jobs when qualified to take them Now it looks as though the country were entering upon similar era of activity This will mean a renewal of opportunities for men and women able to do work requiring special knowledge and skill and critical all those desirous of qualifying for such service should have every possible way of doing so opened to them

With the Paragraphers

PROSPERITY SIGN

Think a bet on Thirty now open stem shove ham c white thom streets o'clock Herald Journal

CONVENIENT AT TIMES

Is armament necessary? Well there we had none England stopped and searched our ships in New York Harbo —Buffalo Evening News

BELOW ZERO

It looks as if the generation Spun would leave nothing but po crat and very little of that—Detroit News

The Speech of A Liberal Thinker

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Jan 22 — If Woodrow Wilson were alive today he would have recognized something which he himself so often practiced the implicit rather than the explicit—as in his speech breaking—in the inaugural address of President Roosevelt

As the nation ponders again the speech it heard Franklin Roosevelt there will arise many interpretations and an attempt to fill out with explicit predicts the numerous implications that flow from the general statement of principles to which Mr Roosevelt so eloquently gave expression

After all it was the speech of a liberal a man who seeks to travel the middle road in a world of dissension and armed general debate over rival philosophies of government

With the principles outlined with the hope and expressed by Mr Roosevelt no liberal minded American can disagree It was the type of address which one can only hope will prove not to be put into practice and will preserve the era of good feeling which it seeks to describe

It is only when the explicit legislative proposals the effort is made to translate ideals into practicality that the pains of transition and the confusion of conflicting interests appear to view the inadequacy of government alone to cope with the problems of a democracy

If it is on any particular point that a dissent might be offered to the noble words of the President it is perhaps that he places his great emphasis on the functions and obligations of government and is disinclined somehow to remind the citizen of his or her individual obligations A nation is not a collection of individuals but it is the philosophy that the government owes a thing to everybody fails to be tempered by a corresponding obligation on the part of the individual not to become a parasite on his fellow man than the basis of thrift and hard work which has been the fundamental premise of the whole Christian concept of brotherhood is overlooked

First Step To Goal

As the President spoke of the underprivileged and the obligation of the state to see that the lowest standard of living can be raised far above the level of mere subsistence for many millions of our people there can be no doubt that one of the first steps toward such a redistribution of wealth is the establishment of minimum wages for men and women alike

This could be done by state laws notwithstanding the fact that previously passed statutes have been struck down in the courts but the purpose would be achieved much sooner by an amendment to the federal constitution Apparently Mr Roosevelt will try the method of state laws first and later on try the other course should the initial proposals be declared unconstitutional

Government subsidies and the payment of benefits to groups with revenues derived from special or general taxation afford another method of achieving the same end especially as the government seeks to improve the lot of the tenant farmer or to provide low cost houses to the poor

Some observers may see the beginnings of state socialism in Mr Roosevelt's outline of a liberal philosophy Others may see a radical trend toward more and more inflation because of the huge government expenditures that must be met by taxes But it would be wrong to assume that the entire speech holds forth any immediate change to faster pace or leap than that which characterized the first Roosevelt term The pace is slower because mistakes have been made The mood is more mellow because opposition has been to a large extent stilled by the vast majority rolled up at the polls

Mr Roosevelt refers in his speech to the need for self-made critics and if anyone were to be offered at the time it would be that unfortunately all private autocratic power to which he alluded has not been eliminated for there are groups who today wield such an unprecedented power that they can throw out of work tens of thousands of their fellow workmen and stop the biggest industry in the United States from production

Maybe Mr Roosevelt chose to ignore the situation in Michigan purposely when he said he saw a nation of 130 000 000 people at peace among themselves for there must have been thousands listening in throughout the automobile area who did not look at the labor war as any more peaceful so far as their lives were concerned than what is happening to the innocent non-combatant of war torn Spain

Think And Speak Peace

Possibly Mr Roosevelt will his characteristic optimism thinks it is better to think and speak in terms of peace as one way of bringing peace But the unsolved problems of autocratic power in the fight between organized capital and organized labor are to still go unnoticed as the headlines of yesterday today and tomorrow may tell us

The inaugural speech was notable largely for what it omitted Business probably likes it because it did not outline a legislative procedure of hostile proposals The address was a good state paper but not one of Mr Roosevelt's greatest though to be sure Dr Stanley High who was active in the Democratic campaign and has helped to prepare many of the President's addresses which makes him naturally an independent commentator announced on behalf of the National Broadcasting company about ten seconds after the President finished speaking that the message would go down in history along with Washington's and Jefferson's inaugural addresses

There is one passage in the speech which more clearly reflects the temper of today than any other passage in it a passage that will be read and restud in the light of coming events for it is by far the best paragraph in the whole inaugural address of Mr Roosevelt It is as follows

To maintain a democracy of effort requires a vast amount of patience in dealing with the differing methods a vast amount of humility But out of the confusion of many voices rises an understanding of dominant public need Then political leadership can voice common ideals and aid in their realization

Few men could write a better definition than this of the obligation of political leadership lodged in maintaining that freedom of debate and discussion so essential to democracy as we move in the President's own words toward an era of good feeling

Morgan Balks at Power Seizure

BY ARTHUR E MORGAN
Chairman, Tennessee Valley Authority

Dr A E Morgan TVA chairman has brought the power issue into the open with a remarkable statement expressing his views Dr Morgan believes in eventual public ownership and gradual orderly progress in that direction He finds himself in opposition to a hot headed *faction in the Roosevelt administration* believing in immediate ownership The President last Monday night named a special committee to draft a national power policy which Dr Morgan has recommended in his statement Though not republished here in full the sense of *the statement is contained in the following* excerpts from the original version

A VERY important decision is involved in the treatment of the power issue in TVA facilities shall there be an effort on the part of public officials to work with the private utility companies to remove abuses to insure maximum service at minimum cost and to insure opportunity for public ownership where it is desired or shall men who administer public projects drift into an attitude of a fight to the finish against the private power companies which might have the natural and perhaps inevitable consequence of disruption of the private systems the destruction of legitimate investments and of economical service and the sudden if unexpected throwing of great power systems into premature and unprepared for public ownership? The results of non-cooperation might have the effect of arousing public reaction against government competition in the power business

I believe that we should deal with the [illegible] companies to the end of [illegible] while providing the full opportunity for the people to acquire public ownership if they choose In the process of transition from private to public ownership there will be opportunity for legitimate private investment in [illegible] utility finance and in [illegible] of communities should be required by the interest of the larger communities of which they are a part by preserving economy and efficiency of well integrated power systems I believe we should endeavor to work with the [illegible] on the basis of mutual confidence [illegible] and thoughtful consideration and thus secure the most satisfactory settlement [illegible]

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[illegible] choice open [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] I have [illegible] public utilities but at the present time [illegible] and with reference [illegible] TVA [illegible] which will [illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Tennessee [illegible] I have taken that attitude

There are several reasons for such a position [illegible] even [illegible] I [illegible] the general cost of electric service [illegible] was then a fair chance to find a basis for procedure which would have protected the public interest and kept the way open for public ownership and which might have made possible a much greater advance in the TVA program I believe that some leading utility executives are today in a mood to desire a reasonable working arrangement and that it may be possible to arrive at a solution which will protect both public and private interests and which would mark a great advance in public policy

Aggressively liberal governments seldom have remained in power for long at a time If there should be another world depression during the next few years and if the optimism of rising prosperity should change again to the depth of depression political power might shift and reaction might be in control My attitude would be to try to establish a substantial advance in public policy while there is opportunity For perhaps the first time in our history the electric power interests are on the defensive Neither utility executives nor public officials know what will be the future trend of public policy It may turn on world wide issues rather than on domestic causes When neither side is sure of the future is a good time to promote intelligent reasonableness and thereby to improve the quality of government and of public life

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SECOND during recent years there has been a change in the quality of the leadership of utility companies A greater number of more public spirited forward looking men are coming into control of some of the large systems though that [illegible] has not yet gone as far as could be desired This change for the better is due partly to the increasing emergence in business of genuine American decency and partly to the fact that those who control the public see the handwriting on the wall and are trying to put their house in order while there is yet time I am for recognizing such effort

If I not wish to center attention upon utility abuses as to fail to see the great achievements of the electric power industry in America There has been an intelligent progressiveness in technical development particularly in the integration of the [illegible] which has brought about a high level of economy and service There should be full recognition of that achievement and full appreciation of the technical genius of utility which has brought it [illegible] fortunate that many of these [illegible] efficiencies have been [illegible] but have so often been used to inflate capitalization or to [illegible] excessive service charges

[illegible] I am for a rising standard of living and I am willing to work with the utilities in order to allow a gradual transition from private [illegible] to wherever extension [illegible] is desirable [illegible] considerable period of extension and development will be necessary [illegible] I have been deeply impressed by the [illegible] which has been done all the way from exploration and abuse in the private system to the use that is [illegible] We should recognize however that it is not [illegible] which urges from [illegible] but the [illegible] which has been [illegible]

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Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

RINGS IN THE EAR-LOBES OF A MASAI WOMAN MUST NEVER BE DETACHED DURING HER HUSBAND'S LIFETIME- KENYA COLONY, EAST AFRICA
CIGAR BANDS WERE FIRST USED TO KEEP SPANISH DANDIES' GLOVES CLEAN
KING HENRY CHRISTOPHE, OF HAYTI (1811) A NEGRO OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN, TRANSFORMED HAYTI FROM A WILDERNESS INTO THE RICHEST AND AND MOST PROSPEROUS COUNTRY OF ITS SIZE IN THE WORLD IN FIVE YEARS — FOR ABILITY HE IS RANKED WITH THE— GREATEST RULERS WHO EVER LIVED

Two Views On Inaugural Address

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Jan 22—Most of the politicos around President Roosevelt marked his inaugural off as another very good sounding speech They privately called it a rehash saw nothing new in it of significance

His literary cronies and social intimates knew different The carefully chosen language did not pass above their heads To them it was the fourth and final chapter of Mr Roosevelt's social philosophy exposed more completely than ever before the presidency to the next four years

Their personal tip to all students of Roosevelt and government was to piece together his four speeches made in the last fifteen days His messages to congress his budget his government reorganization program and his inaugural To those who do so no surprises will come in the next four years

In one brief sentence their conception of the now complete Roosevelt working theory is this

Create a permanent federal government at least as big as it is now but stronger with increasing executive power to administer social justice a $1 000 000 000 government the basic principle of which is to suppress the wicked lake away from those who have give not only to those who have not but to those who have little

You will get far more out of Mr Roosevelt's speeches than out of the conflicting interpretations always handed out by his associates His speeches maintain a consistency which is lost to public view in the fog of sideline interpretations from friends trying to pull him one way or another

Revelations

The administration was inwardly perturbed about congressional consideration of the bill extending the President's devaluation power and the stabilization fund The plan by which it was rushed through congress in three hours was carefully cooked up in advance Inside orders were issued for the Democrats to keep quiet and avoid debate There was no doubt about the bill passing but the administration wanted as little attention paid to it as possible

Even one of the deepest secrets of government leaked out One was that the $2 000 000 000 fund shows a profit to date of probably several million dollars This however is enough to cover what it cost the treasury in interest to keep the two billions from debt retirement

The second secret disclosed was that only one tenth of the fund has been set aside for use and only part of that $200 000 000 has actually been used

The biggest hidden significance of the bill however lay in the length of the time extension—two and a half years It means the administration expects no currency stabilization this year

Observation

Mr Roosevelt's graciousness was the main subject of behind the hand comment among those sitting near him at the inaugural reviewing stand The wet parade fell short of a new mark for political spectacles but no one would have realized it looking at the President He gave the impression that it was the greatest he has ever seen He stood while other officials sat down He waved his hand directly to all friends bowed deeply to them his hat was always doffed and swept lower to passing dignitaries and semi dignitaries (Vice President Garner lifted his hat once at the start and let that stand for the afternoon)

Phrases

Since the President's inaugural it is no longer the new deal but the new order"

Other presidential phrases which congressmen were quick to take up for future use were Morality pays social justice (borrowed from Father Coughlin) era of good feeling wiping out the line between the practical and the ideal helping those who have little

Phrases which many a congressman scratched out to forget included Happy Valley (to denote the future America) the moral climate of America and we are fashioning an instrumen of unimagined power

Fame

Missing from the inaugural was the world renowned surgeon Harvey Cushing His daughter is son Jimmy Roosevelt's wife He received an invitation but was recovering from the flu and decided not to come

The story is being told that some one asked him if he intended to go and the famous physician replied

What's the use If I go all any one will say is that Jimmy Roosevelt's father in law also attended

The reason the usual applause was missing over the radio during Mr Roosevelt's inaugural was not because the speech was unenthusiastically received but it was impossible to hold an umbrella and applaud at the same time Try it!

Choicest comment on inaugural day weather

This is one day on which it is better to be a Republican

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Comments in Prose and Rhyme

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Jan Thoughts while strolling How about an old fashioned tea room filled with Currier and Ives prints? What became of the Mills brothers? Pitiable grief W R Hearts for Arthur Brisbane Renaissance note Duke Cross with a cane Baron Wrangle and his polka dot bow

Rhyme A girl with zing is Toby Wing Courtney Riley Cooper could pass for Jimmy Gleason or vice versa Mrs Walter Chrysler suggests a Watteau shepherdess in modern dress Never see Al Smith around any more How many remember the shabby old reservoir where the library stands?

Free Rapee sounds like ringing a horse shoe For languid grace I'll take John Crawford And for the funniest newcomer to radio Sid Silvers That hotel in the 40s that had the first poisoned needle sensation Hope To look as slick and dressy as Conde Nast at his age

Another rhyme What a beautiful male is Grant Rice's hate That delightful period when skyscraper window cells hit the dying sun in rose benzine Lad Dunham's enormous long arms and fingers

Broadway's No 1 sap inevitable Bene buck Cute cocktail time tricks all flopped up for the dinner hour Tear a piece of cloth and you almost call Gene Sarazen Billy De Beck spatted for goodness sakes Imagine a jag telling the taxi driver Iridium room please"

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London visitors tell of another interesting American exile In the heiress Barbara Hutton Her rather tragic life has perked up a mite since her marriage to the Danish noble And in London she has snuffled a social place New York denied her because of a shirty attitude toward the five and ten cent store background Her friends over there are real West End swells and her dinners land right under the Court Calendar in the social column There are many who believe she will never return to New York permanently

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On an upper East Side block appear each morning a healthy line of men who report and then keep in telephonic touch all day They are registered and professional blood donors who make a living responding to calls at hospitals to give blood by transfusions They are paid $5 per 100 cubic centimeters of blood and many have been occupying this strange occupational niche several years Old timers feel a slight giddiness after a transfusion but this lasts only an hour or so

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Arthur Murray is said to be the only dance instructor to become a millionaire And oddly enough his greatest period of prosperity has been through the years of the depression His appeal has been largely to settled married men such as John D Rockefeller Jr and women who with no flirtatious thought like to relax in a waltz two step or tango with experienced and personable dancers

Midtown streets running off 5th and Madison avenues now have an American version of the notorious Montmartre pave known as the gamine girls It's a prelude to a pickup Twice in a block late the other night I was tackled by the statuesque Manhattan dogs hoping and praying [illegible]

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The Word of God

HONEST LABOR Let him that stole steal no more but rather let him labor working with his hands the thing which is good that he may have to give to him that needeth—Ephesians 4 28

When I said 'Turn Around' Miss Jones—I meant both you and the horse"

Parachute W Plan Debate

Value of Mass Landing Armed Forces Is Uncert

BY PIERRE J HE
International News Serv
Staff Correspondent

(The following is the first series of two articles discussing the military value of Soviet Russia's contribution to modern warfare—a new landings of troops fighting equipment by parachutes from planes)

BERLIN Jan 22—Full recognition and credit is given by German military circles to Russia's dramatic contribution to modern warfare—aerial invasions coming down from the sky by parachute ready for instant action

Photographs and sensational accounts of landings from navy transports of fully armed companies even field pieces trucks and motorcycle outfits have been published in Germany but with a warning that much of that is mere propaganda designed to [illegible] with the Red Army's strength Of the practical worth of this gigantic threat shorn of propagandistic embellishment little has been said

German military observers however have followed developments this new warfare arm with keen interest and this quickened interest considerably when the French general staff—noted for its cautiousness in adopting strange new methods ordered the formation of two entire companies in Chartres near Algiers As a first result the German army demonstrated publicly for the first time recently the part engineers can be dropped behind enemy lines by parachute and break have a

Not Underestimated

In observing and studying the fully Soviet Russian experiments in landing fighting troops from planes by parachutes as well as German military opinion has come to the conclusion that it would be a serious error to underestimate this new factor from a military standpoint Among conclusions reached are these

That parachute troop landings can have practical effect only when units can be landed unobserved behind enemy territory thus constituting a surprise factor of demoralization to their opponents

Secret landings by parachutists of small or large numbers can be achieved only in wide expanses of territory such as Russia or Spain for the reason that in a densely populated country like Germany where every square mile is under observation of local airforce authorities the discovery of floating parachutists but a matter of moments Even several enemy planes could be shot down for many miles over German territory without discovery and without challenge to battle

Darkness Necessary

Parachute troop landings can be effected at night only if anywhere near or in enemy territory as discovery of landing parachutes would prove a serious handicap to the undertaking once enemy shrapnel or machine gun range was found them But such night landings at present great technical difficulties and as far as is known have not been tried out to any great extent

Such mass landings by parachute can be of high military value if in case of troop mutinies at important points of the front quick action is necessary to crush the rebellion Rebellious soldiers could quickly lose heart if suddenly confronted by whole new troop detachments arrayed against them from points hundreds of miles distant

Value as Relief Agency

The morale ammunition and reserve supply of trapped besieged troops could be replenished through the parachute method although it is believed that heavy casualties would be heavy even the aerial relief force is aided by a sufficient number of fighting planes to ward off the bombing foe's air attacks

Glancing Backwa

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Jan. 22 1

The West Center Street Improvement association headed by Lewis started a movement to resurfacing of West Center placed in the city's 1927 street program

It was announced that Miss Jean Long 18 accompanied by mother Mrs W B Long of C street would sail March 12 New York City to study opera in Italy She was also before Gatti Cassaza "manager the Metropolitan Opera Co in York City on March 10

C H Conley of Marion prominent par in conferring fezion of honor decree the K in the order of DeMolay drew Oberlander assistant fo coach at Ohio State universi ceremonie at Columbus

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Jan 22 19

Another great offensive by Allies with Constantinople objective was being planned March according to news re from Washington The be of this offensive was to be a tempt to drive a wedge t Teuton lines so as to bre munication between Teuton tory and the Turkish capi the other hand a dispatch London reported that the Ge were preparing to strike blows on both land and sea were reported to have a 300 submarines and 3400 troops the troops being ma the western front while sub were to form a complete around the British Isle

Son was born to Mr Ralph Leonard of To Leonard was formerly Hoover of Marion daugh and Mrs A H Howe 0 lin street.

The American Malleable Co held its annual meet ed officers and reported nes during the preceding beer exceptionally good plant booked almost to ca 191

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FLOOD RAGES OVER HALF OF CITY OF PORTSMOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

...o be covered by water ranging up to second stories in some portions

Rain which had fallen for more than 30 hours continued

City officials preparing for a flood equaling or worse than the 1913 disaster estimated that the damage to this industrial city could be gauged upward from $1 000 000

Besides the 13 000 of the 43 000 Portsmouth residents forced to evacuate the flood zone there were at least 5 000 others homeless in suburbs of Portsmouth

Boat Crews Busy

Boat crews were busy throughout the night and today removing families from homes in New Boston Scioto ville West Portsmouth and South Portsmouth At least 100 boats were being rushed here from other portions of Ohio

A ferryboat the Captain John sank last night in the flooded Scioto river which borders Portsmouth on the west but there was no loss of life

Capt. John Davis piloting the vessel between Portsmouth and West Portsmouth ran it close to shore when a log ripped through its hull and the 25 persons aboard floundered through the water to safety

Merchandise household belongings and kindred articles were stored in upper floors of Portsmouth buildings before the stern municipal defense was abandoned at 3 a m today At 11 p m last night the simultaneous scream of every siren and factory whistle in the city gave a four hour warning to all persons to depart

Check All Homes

A house-to-house checkup followed to make sure every individual was prepared Five hundred and fifty families were aided in moving by civic organizations that operated a fleet of 100 trucks

The abandonment expected for more than two days was ordered when an earthen dike on the Scioto an Ohio river tributary showed alarming seepages A pump at the Scioto dike burned out a bearing and fire department pumpers proved unequal to the task

The Scioto usually a natural safety valve for the Ohio is itself in flood creating a traffic jam of mighty waters at the point where the two join

Booted slicker clad men laboring like gnomes in some unhappy fairyland carried their last loads of goods from the endangered area amid a steady rain

Sheehan Gives Warning

Solemnly City Manager Frank Sheehan gave the signal and crews descended six feet below street level to the manholes where seven big sewer valves were located One by one these were opened

The pumps which had fought back the water so long remained in operation for two hours more so that the river could not enter too rapidly

By dawn the property nearest the wall was four to five feet under water

Ohio national guardsmen brought 1 000 cots to the bluffs where refugees found shelter in school houses private homes garages and outbuildings The state highway patrol kept in contact with the world by portable radio Some telephone service was still available but connections were uncertain

In the heart of the flooded section the huge factory of the Selby Shoe Co was buttressed with sand bags Company pumps throbbed with the struggle to keep water from valuable machinery

Similar scenes were enacted at the Williams Shoe factory an eight story building

Steel Mills Close

The Wheeling Steel Co shut down its mills that fringe the river at suburban New Boston and announced that it was stopping its pumps Its 5 500 employes either were marooned in the plant or were unable to reach it from their homes.

Discipline pressed three shots the ordered evacuation of the city even as 10 000 were civilian conservation corps and work progress administration crews aided to save what they could

Bivouacs among the hill top camps were Red Cross workers Boy Scouts and other relief agencies

Portsmouth's three hospitals were crowded to the corridors not with newly sick persons but with those driven from their beds at home by the flood All three fortunately are situated at high spots

Towering over all a gigantic reservoir gave promise of safe water for the city Sheehan estimated that even with the pumps shut off the supply would last six weeks

Most householders already had laid in extra supplies of food kerosene candles and other probable necessities Many grocers moved their stocks from downtown to residential garages so that there was little possibility of a food shortage

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Steel Plants May Close Down

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O Jan 22 Thousands of workmen faced idleness here today as the Republic steel corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co prepared to close their plants if the swollen Mahoning river continued its rise

The river rise morning was within three inches of the high mark it reached in the flood last March It was fed by a fall of 2 20 inches of rain in the last 48 hours making a January precipitation of 5 44 inches breaking all January records here

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State's Relief Agencies Busy

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 22—Battling unseasonal floods the state government pressed into service today all its units to carry on rescue and relief work

The Ohio national guard the state highway patrol and the state highway department rushed additional cots boats and other relief supplies into stricken areas

Adj Gen Emil F Marx rushed 50 boats from Buckeye lake near Newark in late highway trucks to Portsmouth for use in rescue work Six additional boats were sent by the state to Manchester to aid in the rescue of marooned residents

ZANESVILLE PEOPLE FORCED TO GET OUT

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out most of the valley region and the weather bureau forecast that the rain would turn into sleet and snow A prediction of colder weather for tonight threatened to add to the hardship of refugees

Police and deputy sheriffs using rowboats removed 50 families from lowlands of south Newark when the south fork of the Licking river rose to the highest mark since 1913 *Refugees were quartered at* the Elks club Salvation Army and in hotels Roads were open to the north only The rainfall since Tuesday night was estimated at 3 37 inches

Massillon Concerned

Concern was felt at Massillon as the Tuscarawas river rose steadily fed by 2 3 inches of rain in 36 hours The rise was expected to accelerate late today Massillon recorded 7 36 inches of rain since Jan 1 as compared with an inch in January 1936

The Tuscarawas also inundated the western edge of Coshocton driving 100 families from their homes Flood waters were expected to mount several feet higher at the junction of the Tuscarawas and Walhonding where the Muskingum river is formed Authorities called a meeting of relief agencies to care for the homeless

The flood blocked highways near Marietta and kept the Marietta college and high school basketball *teams from playing in Ashland* and Newark respectively tonight.

At Steubenville Lockmaster Joseph Green forecast that the Ohio river would rise to a crest to 40 feet late tonight. Flood stage is 35 feet

CHEVROLET GROUP HERE FOR MEETING

Parts and service managers of the Chevrolet organization in the Marion district held a monthly dinner meeting at Hotel Harding last night P P Brunner of Cleveland zone manager spoke Marion Mansfield Ashland Mt Vernon Mt Gilead Norwalk Sandusky Galion Upper Sandusky and Frederick town were represented at the meeting

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed and delivered by Frederick [illegible] Slob to the A J A Motor Sales [illegible] Marion Ohio and filed with the Marion County Probate Court of December [illegible] default has been made in the payment of the [illegible] said mortgage I will sell the following described property [illegible] Ford Tudor Motor No 152 [illegible] at public sale at the Allen Motor Sales [illegible] North State Street in the city of Marion Ohio on Monday February 1 1937 at 2 00 o'clock P M

MARION AUTO FINANCE CO
Assignee

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LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] hereby given that the [illegible] a court has [illegible] ted in [illegible] Ohio [illegible] and qualified [illegible] as executor of [illegible] of Ohio for said [illegible] and said estate will be [illegible] hearing on February [illegible] 1937

Case No 13 143—Second and Final Account of James E Smith Administrator of the estate of Amber [illegible] Somers deceased

Exceptions to the above named account must be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

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MRS. ELIZA SCHLEGEL DIES AT HOME HERE

Was Former Waldo Resident Funeral To Be Conducted Sunday

Mrs Eliza Jane Schlegel 80 of 60 East Church street a native of Waldo died of senile pneumonia last night at 10 15 at the Frederick C Smith clinic She had been ill 10 days

Surviving are a sister Mrs Frank Lehner of 259 North Prospect street and three brothers James Osborn of Waldo Elmer Osborn of Ashley and Walter Osborn of Hepburn

Mrs Schlegel was born at Waldo on Dec 7 1856 to William Osborn a native of Delaware county and Elizabeth Ritor Osborn a native of LaRue She was married Sept 20 1899 to Otto Schlegel who preceded her in death in 1933

She was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Waldo

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m at the Groll & Banfill funeral home in Waldo by Rev H A Blum of the Waldo Evangelical and Reformed church of Marion Burial will be made in the Waldo cemetery Friends may call at the Groll & Banfill funeral home on East Church street until 4 p m Saturday and at the funeral home in Waldo after 5 p m

OHIO FLOODS STATES ALL ALONG COURSE

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days supply available in an untouched tank Three Indiana towns —Troy Tell City and Cannelton— are without electricity So were Hawesville Hardinsburg Clover port Lewisport and Irvington in Kentucky Troy and Tell City had no water supplies

The Red Cross called for more relief equipment in Indiana and special trains rushed supplies to stricken areas

At Pittsburgh flood waters edged into the golden triangle with reports of a halt to a steady rising tide

At a stage of nearly 30 feet in waters rolled into the lower parts of the many million dollar business center of this industrial city

As they crept along the low streets W S Brotzman U S weather observer predicted three feet more of flood waters by tomorrow morning

Invasion of the golden triangle *by the muddy waters of the Allegheny* and Monongahela was the first time despite several minor flood threats that the waters have entered the district since last March when floods nailed all business

Gov George H Earle ordered Pennsylvania officials to Pittsburgh to prepare for any possible emergency He said he was determined to avert a repetition of the $200 000 000 Pittsburgh flood disaster of last St Patrick's day

Nearby West Virginia counted more than 3 500 flood homeless in Huntington Pt Pleasant and Parkersburg and the Monongahela was climbing out of its banks again Dean Harvey of South Parkersburg was drowned when his car plunged into swollen Earl Run an Ohio tributary

The Ohio river drove 4 000 from their homes in the Louisville area of Kentucky where the stream was expected to exceed the record high levels of 1884 and 1913 In Frankfort the capital the Kentucky river rose to 42 3 feet within six inches of the 1913 high and 2 000 fled One was drowned

Railroad service between Louisville and Cincinnati and west of Louisville was cancelled by most lines The Kentucky militia was held ready for instant mobilization and 300 guardsmen already were on duty Water reached cellblocks in the reformatory at Frankfort but *prisoners were not endangered* Rain continued unabated

Dulin Moss veteran newspaperman said the Frankford flood was the worst in the capital's history Deputized American Legion men and 100 WPA workers rescued families

JOHN POSTLE RITES

The funeral of John Postle who died yesterday afternoon at 1014 East Church street will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the C F Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church will officiate Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body is at the Funeral home

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT DEFENDANT

[illegible] Her [illegible] Lake [illegible] Ohio [illegible] of residence and postoffice address unknown will take notice that on the 5th day of January 1937 [illegible] Laverne E Baird filed her petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio being Case No 24357 praying for a decree [illegible] from you on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years last past and that said Case will be for hearing in said Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio on and after the 9th day of March 1937

ALICE LAVERNE E BAIRD Plaintiff
Earhart Wagner & Earhart
Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John G Dougherty Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Margaret Murphy has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of John G Dougherty late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 19th day of January A D 1937

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 13945

STEIN'S ART GALLERY

STREAM REACHES RECORD HEIGHTS AT CINCINNATI

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had been curtailed in some sections

Twenty five miles up the river from Portsmouth water spread into the business district at Ironton A Pomeroy water more than seven feet deep in some places covered the streets

More than 30 hours of steady rain over most of the valley caused veteran flood observers to predict that the Ohio would equal or exceed 1913 marks

Mary B Bingaman Red Cross and WPA worker at Ripley estimated at least 1 000 families homeless between Lovanna and Aberdeen in Brown county above Lake mont county Scioto still an her 150 families were homeless at Higginsport and said although WPA workers removed 250 families yesterday other hundreds still were marooned on second stories and would have to be brought out as rapidly as possible

Food Situation Critical

The food and fuel situation was critical Miss Bingaman said Unable to reach Cincinnati and Columbus food supplies were growing low

Ripley faced a night of darkness Miss Bingaman said electric service was suspended this morning and but the city was totally without kerosene

Telephone communication to New Richmond 17 miles east of here was cut off All canoeists in the little town were summoned to a civilian conservation corps headquarters to aid in building boats

Judge John H Druffel dismissed criminal court until the emergency passed

City Manager C A Dykeman appealed to residents to use the telephones only for necessary and to eliminate completely social calls It was necessary to keep the curtailed service free for fire police and relief Alls he said

Tell Miami

A sudden rise in the Little Miami river west of Cincinnati forced 300 persons out of their homes at Morrow Ali F Easley Morrow business man telephoned President Roosevelt for the assistance of CCC workers located at Wilmington O and Lebanon O Beacon said food and fuel were running low there Monday

Twenty five persons were homeless in South Lebanon

Numerous threes of a power cut off sent housewives business hotel and restaurant keepers in hurried search of candles

In the upper valley region at Marietta Ferry O and Wheeling W Va the Ohio was two feet above the flood stage of 35 feet Lockmaster J R Hill predicted a crest of 45 feet This would cause considerable water to cover Wheeling island and portions of Bridgeport and Bellaire O Coal mines would have to cease operations

Slim Hope for Relief

The flood stages in the upper valley and the continued rains gave little hope of relief to the flooded districts below Marietta Above there to Pittsburgh the damage was no expected to be as great

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Report Huge Oil Storage Destroyed

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Jan 22—Police Chief Eugene T Weatherly received a report at noon today that a huge Standard Oil Co storage plant at Aurora Ind was destroyed by flood waters and that several hundred thousands of gallons of gasoline and oil was floating on water in the city streets

RIVERS CONTINUE UPWARD IN COUNTY

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the dead end road were under water and closed

Dam No 1 government river observation at Prospect said the Scioto had risen yesterday to 10 85 at 8 p m but started upward during the night and at 8 a m today stood 11 61 Two hours later it was at 12 and the level continued to rise during the noon hour

Roads Closed

The state highway maintenance force reported that sections of highway between Newmans and Prospect and between Agosta and LaRue were still closed and that highways throughout the county were covered with ice and sand Cinders were being scattered today on the approaches to dangerous crossings

Newmans bridge and Prospect were the only points where there appeared to be danger from the flood today Highway workers said *the river was slashing* the bottom of the Newmans bridge this morning and water was approaching the floor level in the north part of Prospect

In Marion continued rainfall brought a new shower of calls to the city service department about flooded basements Service Director John V Ruth reported the complaints came from virtually all *quarters of the city adding* that the department is helpless due to the fact storm water sewers are overloaded

Dr I H Raffensperger reported 1 02 inches of rain fell in Marion in the 24 hour period ended at 8 a m today This brought the total rainfall in the last eight days to 4 48 inches This is more than were as much as he has recorded of a total for the month of January

The government weather forecaster predicted a drop of improved conditions The forecast is for rain or sleet tonight probably and Saturday morning with colder weather Friday night and Saturday

The mercury went below the freezing mark last night hitting a low of 26 after dropping 24 degrees from yesterday's high of 33

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Water Rising in Counties Near Marion

Overflow near Marion saw several roads closed and rivers and streams move upward this morning following heavy rainfall last night Slow banked the highways with ice adding traffic danger to the Hoosiefforts and damages of flood waters

At Upper Sandusky the Sandusky river passed flood stage again and five sections of state highways were closed by flood waters There were no roads connecting Upper Sandusky with Bucyrus Tiffin Marion and Nevada and route 103 at the Tymochtee creek Water lapped over the Lincoln highway west of here but traffic was maintained

The Olentangy went above flood stage at Delaware yesterday for the third time in a week Yesterday's high ever was 10 feet one foot above flood stage

Bucyrus reported the Sandusky river was receding but basements were still flooded Weather Observer James R Hoyles said January rainfall there to 7 45 inches to date approaching the all time high of 10 40 inches in March of 1913

At Kenton the Scioto river refell rapidly despite rains and night pumping its water down stream to swell it over levees in southern Marion county

FRITZ FUNERAL HELD

BUCYRUS Jan 22 Funeral services for Simon Fritz 57 Bucyrus restaurant owner who died at his home Wednesday were held this afternoon at the Mums funeral home The Rev H H Ollick pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church officiated and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery

FORMER GALION WOMAN DIES

GALION Jan 22—Funeral services were held last Sunday at Akron for Mrs Cordelia Hall of that city a former Galion resident She was the widow of Charles Hall Galion engineer Word of her death was received here by Miss Edith Hollar

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Social Affairs

MRS A A STFIN was elected president of th Qua e th for the 1937 38 year at a meeting of members last e ning with Mrs Ralph White of Hunc avenue

Other officers and committees named to s e with Mrs Stein are as follows Miss F Christine Fleck sure t Miss Irolia Klopfenstein secretary Miss Helen Archbold ea ure Mrs A T Allen correspondin secretary Miss Jea Eyre Mrs Ferrell Dunlap and Miss Josephine Hiles executive b rd Mrs Lyle Henderson Miss Catherine Shaw and Mrs F O Smith pr gram committee

Stage Door the Flint Ri h Georg S Kaufman play current on Broadway was reviewed by Mrs Zeller Howard A report of the last meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women clubs was made by Mrs Dunlap

The club will meet Feb 4 with Miss Ruth Fleck in of East Church street

MRS SIMON L PRADY who was Miss Louise I She be fore her recent marriage was given a surpris l ften rd lunch shower and party Dec evening

at Pre ra ian t employee of the Marion C l Hospital Mrs Prady was t ld that the hon ring was given with cards and games and lunch by A two course lunch was served Mrs Pardy found her gifts beneath a large shower umbrella

Mrs John Poehler and Mrs M J McCl mance were awarded honors for high scores when the Peppy Pledge club met last evening at the home of Mrs Arthur Parratt of South Prospect street Mrs Ellis Mason received the traveling award Appointments suggestive of the valentine season were carried out for a lunch served at a long table A bouquet of red roses a gift received by the hostess in h nor of her wedding anniversary which was yesterday formed the table c nterpiece The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Eddie M son

Per ra ian t l ss f l owed a meeting t the Fan club with Mrs Earl A Kr se of South Main street Guests at Mr P A P and Mrs J W Ritz Awards for were presented by Mrs Pet of the and Mrs Pet f the and Mrs Ed Ohl at the club in two weeks

Members of the A n met at the r a J Mar ket for Sat ur n to ever a r Red Mrs F Bake n Sund Dr and Mr Dan E l ft Lowe l Cl Col nel Ir n Myer and Pvt and Mrs n L Howe all Mr Car Leffler ar d th work of Grant Wood and Jean Stafford They ll d with during a c l Mr Leffler will re ad t ndent t her home in Sa for award

Mrs Orma Finish Mrs Ron Perry and Mrs Edgar Martin were guests of the Forget Me Not club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Harry Fu kingham of Penn H street Euchre was played honors for s ores going to Mrs Ho Puckingham and Mrs Harold William rd the low hand award to Mrs Lee Hath away Mrs Delbert Feller was consoled A guest award was presented to Mrs Martin The hostess was presented a gift The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Harold Everly of Henry street

Miss Hunter Ellis and Miss Sylvia Collar were reelected president and vice president respectively at a meeting of the Pep Vi club last evening at the home of Miss Loretta Allmendinger on West Church str t Miss Nell Loveland was named secretary and treasurer and Miss Anna Dennig

Social Meeting To Mark Group's 5th Anniversary

A SOCIAL m Feb 5 the Dr all be f the Ma ies party in the r ceptive ay Where Feb ver Iath Valley Ever Pastor

Jun f l r ll be ed with Mrs A and Mrs ed Ph direct ship in will be followed by a short business session and plans will also be attempted for cards

Arrangements are being made by a committee composed of Mrs Lena Stone Mrs Harriet Daly and Miss Hazel Gilbert

Mrs Walter S tz rd M Ma Farney were in Pa h r ce tive committee

The program h r ll r ing through to wa by Mrs Emma Hoover and Miss Mary Hammond The club will me Feb 4 with Mrs Ethan Hower of Forakker ave

Mrs Roy Wolfe was re ived with Fr he award and Mrs Harry Ringe won a gallon jug award at a meeting of the Nigh Owl club Wednesday evening w Mrs Feb t John on to Silver street Mrs Frances Miller and Mrs F J Schaffer were awards for s ores Mrs W l William was consolation Lunch was served by H he ls The club will me with Mrs Ringer in two weeks

Mrs Robert Foland Mrs Carl Leland Mrs Andrew Herbert were awarded honors for high scores in euchre at a meeting of the B F I club yesterday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs George Bishop of North State street Mrs Joan Stuckpole received the door award In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Hartley Rush of Wood street

The time was spent in sewing when members of the Jolly Stitchers club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs Alice Colbert of Henry street Mrs Amelia Kuhnother of the hostess was a guest A guessing bee was awarded Mrs Isabelle Ingmire Refreshments were served by the hostess

Mrs Eva Fife and Miss Mary Meeker were guests when Mrs Edward Straubaugh entertained

NOTED VIOLINIST WISHES OHIO GIRL SUCCESS

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS O Jan 22 — Gerrie Franz Capital university coed The renowned violinist held only a few minutes to pose for his concert in Columbus recently But he did take time out to wish success to Miss Franz who as a student of Nelsonville High school last spring won the national violin championship in Cleveland

Heifetz would consent to pose for no other photo during his seven hour stay in Columbus However having made his debut at the age of 17 in Carnegie hall New York perhaps it was his desire to encourage another youth in her musical career which prompted him to thus wish Miss Franz Bon Voyage in her quest for musical recognition

Early America Program Theme for Study Club

EARLY America w the p gram theme for a me ng o the Forum club Sa day afternoon at the home of Mrs Clay Wilson of Cher ne t Mrs Robert McCormick newly elected preside t named Mrs B H Burton Mrs W liam Spahn Mrs James P Woods and Mrs Frank Dreher on the program committee Mrs James e ner was enrolled as a new member and Mrs Charles Wilson of Meeker was a guest

The program hour inc ud d two papers The Struggle for Independence by Mrs LeRoy Mido and Historical Houses of Early America by Mrs Lowell Cook Name of early Colonial Wome were given in response to roll call Refreshments were served during a social hour

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs William Speth on East Farming street

PLEASANT P. T. A. HEARS E. N. HALE

Earl N Hale secretary of the Y M C A gave a talk on Our Presidents at a meeting of the Pleasant Township P T A last night at the school building Devotionals were conducted by Rev F M Koepplin and Mrs J P Fichorn president presided for a short business session Marjorie Cook entertained with two musical readings and Dorothy Nickelson contributed a piano number Completing the musical program were selections by a mixed chorus made up of seventh and eighth grade pupils under the direction of Miss Martha Mautz music supervisor in the school

Le Co mor club yesterday after n at her h me on Cherry street Fifty we filled for euchre the awards high ores going to Mrs Alva Weibl Mrs John Eldridge was co ed Mrs Glen Traine at nch of Meeker will be hostess to the club Feb 4

Mrs Dorothy Ivey and Miss Ruth Spicer were guests when Le Head Bridge club met last evening at the home of Mr W T Rayburn of 241 Superior street Two tables were filled for contract awards going to Mrs Ivey Lunch was served Miss Wanda Curtis will entertain the club Feb 4 at her home at 531 East Center street

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES GALION SHOW

Review Staged by Elks Will Be Repeated Tonight.

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 22—A large audience attended the review An chors Aweigh presented Thursday night at Scenic High school auditorium by the Galion Elks lodge The presentation was directed by John Sherwood Clubley Miss Naomi Jane Cook was the piano accompanist and Harris Lee Bland directed the orchestra The review will be repeated tonight Arthur Munzer was chairman of the committee in general charge of the production

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The dedication of the new room in the basement of First Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon when the General Aid society met The dedication service was in charge of the president Mrs Joseph Korb

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A committee composed of Mrs Charles Reynolds Mrs Joseph Kunkel and Mrs Douglas Weber will buy new utensils for the kitchen at First Lutheran church it was planned when the Ladies Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the church

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The new officers of the Luther league were in charge of the monthly meeting held Thursday night at the Peace Lutheran parish house

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The Sandusky Township Community club held its january meeting at the home of Mrs Dewey Rader Thursday afternoon

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Plans were made to purchase new kitchen and dining room equipment for the United Brethren church when the Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church

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The charter was draped for the late Mrs L J Mumford when the American Legion auxiliary met Thursday night

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Initiation was held and lunch was served at the meeting of Golden Link council Daughters of America Thursday night

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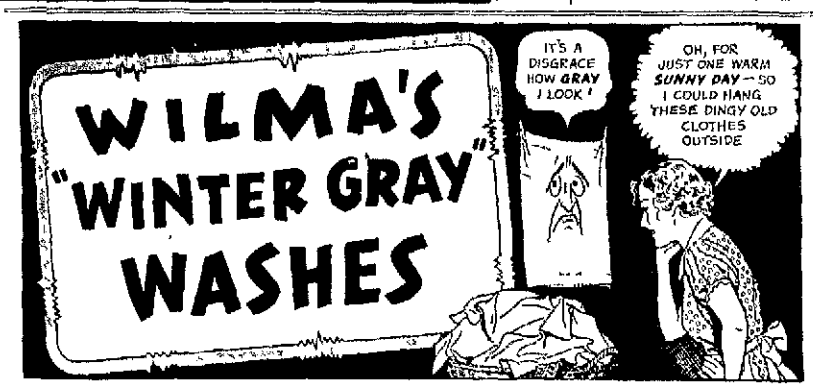
IT'S A DISGRACE HOW GRAY I LOOK!
OH, FOR JUST ONE WARM SUNNY DAY—SO I COULD HANG THESE DINGY OLD CLOTHES OUTSIDE
5 MINUTES LATER: A FRIEND SUGGESTS...
LOOK AT THOSE GRAY CLOTHES—AREN'T THEY A SIGHT!
NO WONDER—IF YOU USE THAT OLD-FASHIONED SOAP COME ON, LET'S GET SOME OXYDOL
OXYDOL? BUT ISN'T THAT ONE OF THOSE HARSH GRANULATED SOAPS? I DON'T WANT TO RUIN MY CLOTHES
OXYDOL'S A NEW SAFE KIND THE IVORY SOAP PEOPLE MAKE IT'S SAFE AS CAN BE—YET GETS CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER
AT THE GROCER'S
MY WIFE SAYS IT'S A MIRACLE HOW SUCH A SAFE SOAP CAN GET CLOTHES SO WHITE
SEE—I'VE WASHED THIS PRINT DRESS SCORES OF TIMES IN OXYDOL—AND IT'S FRESH AND BRIGHT AS NEW
LATER
IT'S TRUE—THESE PILLOW SLIPS ARE WHITE AS SNOW!
I DON'T HAVE A WASHER, BUT I SCARCELY EVER TOUCH A WASHBOARD, BECAUSE OXYDOL SOAKS THE CLOTHES SO WHITE
BOY, WHAT A CHANGE! I FEEL JUST LIKE A DAY IN JUNE—THANKS TO OXYDOL
WILMA'S NEXT BRIDGE LUNCHEON...
WILMA, HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR LINENS SO WHITE AND LOVELY THESE DULL WINTER MONTHS
IT'S THE NEW SOAP I'VE FOUND, CALLED OXYDOL. ACTUALLY, IT GETS CLOTHES JUST AS WHITE AND FRESH AS IF THEY'D HUNG IN THE SUN ALL DAY

IT'S TRUE! NOW GET "JUNE DAY" WASHES
Even in the Dead of Winter . . . This Amazing Way!

● There is absolutely no need for all the old-time fuss that winter gray took even though they hang in doors all winter Long Mild suds use this amazing new Oxydol to keep your white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter the very first wash

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Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory Soap Oxydol gives you soap does these 4 amazing things (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes without scrubbing or boiling Even grimy neckbands wash snowy white with a gentle rub

(2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine

(3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter proved by scientific Tintometer tests

(4) So safe that every washable color comes out sparkling brilliant fresh

Don't wait Get Oxydol today and try it You'll find it very economical too! Tests show it will go 1/3 to 1/2 as far as the largest sp cheap soap on the market

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Cold Weather in West Boosts Food Prices Here

...p pay- ...prices for ...as a re- ...wave in ...dealer ...can say- ...the fruit ...are Pro- ...is drop- ...supply in- ...and ...are less ...starting ...week, that ...the Ohio ...the lowest ...dealers ...some rea- ...except in ...rida fan- ...about a ...now no signs of advancing. Florida tree-ripened oranges with a natural orange color appeared on the Marion market for the first time recently.

Most Floridas previously were artificially colored.

Possibility that one of the favorite lenten foods, asparagus, may not appear here before the season begins was seen by dealers. The causes are the cold in California and the early Easter this year. Hot-house asparagus will arrive shortly but will be rather high-priced, dealers said.

The first new potatoes of the year are now in the second week in Marion. They are coming from Florida. Florida pineapples also are on the market in abundance. Grapes can still be had—of the sawdust variety that were picked several months ago and stored away.

Eggs are still at rock-bottom due to a heavy production throughout the country and open weather.

Apples are also fat with a few New York varieties available. On the shelves now are Jonathans, Golden Delicious and MacIntosh, among others.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

HE WANTS APPLAUSE

Why do husbands leave home? Why does a man with a perfectly good wife slip from the straight and narrow path, in search of diversion, adventure—and a change?

His favorite alibi is that his wife "doesn't understand him." But that is just an alibi. The real reason is that she probably understands him too well. He is no longer a glamorous novelty to her.

The girl of today is all bewildered about this thing. She hears the cracking of the wedding vows all around her and she shivers at permanent partnership out of what seems no more permanent than last summer's "permanent wave."

She asks herself sadly if marriage is merely the little interval between the wedding and the divorce. And why "eternal love" appears to last only from the first kiss to the next woman.

* * *

Why does a man think he needs a change of heart the moment one woman has become an old story to him?

Ah! But that's where the catch comes in! It isn't because his wife has become an old story to him; that he looks around for a new diversion. It's because he has become an old story to his wife.

When a man goes stepping it is not because he is looking for a new face. It's because he's looking for a brand new audience.

He is looking for somebody to whom he is a deep, fascinating mystery and a great Big Wonderful Mental Giant.

Somebody to whom all his stories are new and who will greet them with a spontaneous laugh instead of with a pallid smile or a patient yawn.

* * *

Somebody who will applaud when he says or does something "brilliant" and will be deeply impressed with his magnificent wisdom and gratefully beg for masterly "advice." Somebody who will relieve him of all "inferiority complex."

Somebody who will be thrilled by his "line" and dazzled by all his little stunts. Somebody who will be cheer-leader and help him admire himself. Somebody whom he can surprise and astonish and electrify.

He says he is yearning for somebody who "understands him." But what he is looking for is somebody who doesn't yet understand him, doesn't know his little weaknesses, has never had to pull the cold shower for him, never put his feet in mustard water, never uncovered his alibis, and doesn't know that he sleeps with his mouth open. Somebody who flatters him and never tells him that he is getting fat or that his hair is getting thin on top. Somebody to whom he is a brand new story.

What a man wants, when he suddenly sees haywire after 10 or 20 years of plodding domesticity and heartside devotion is not a fresh romance but a little fresh applause.

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The expectation of transportation strikes and threats periods of iron ore from France has been predicted.

CLERK HAS GIFTS

Court Clerk Has Money That Goes Begging for Takers.

The depression is over! At least it must be for several Marion county residents whose names are advertised on the courthouse bulletin board today. The list was placed there by Clerk of Courts Carl F. Haberman who says they have a total of $24.20 coming to them as witnesses in trials in common pleas court. The amount has been accumulating for nearly a year.

The persons listed are Henry Sut, Nancy Lyons, Jane Wilson, Anna Meninger, G. L. Glasco, all each $1; Boyal Gillespie, Charles Miller each $1.40; [illegible] L. R. McNeal each 80 cents; William Fiestenberger, $1.50; H. W. Hoskins, $5.50, and N. E. Arnold $...

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Sliced, per lb 20c
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IF JANE HAS ANOTHER HELPING I WON'T EAT IT. I ALWAYS GET INDIGESTION
BUT THE SPANISH CORN PUFFS WERE SO TEMPTING HE ATE TWO HELPINGS
NEXT DAY
NOT A TRACE OF INDIGESTION! HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I FRY WITH Spry NOW FOODS ARE AS DIGESTIBLE AS IF BAKED
AND DO TRY Spry FOR BAKING. IT GIVES LIGHTER CAKES, FLAKIER PASTRY IN HALF THE MIXING TIME
JANE'S SPANISH CORN PUFFS

NOW you can eat Fried Foods!

Fried this new way they're doubly delicious and as digestible as if baked

HAVE Spanish Corn Puffs for dinner tonight. (Recipe at right.) See how crisp, tender and utterly digestible they are. Notice there's no smoke when you fry with purer Spry.

Tomorrow, make cake or pie with Spry. How smoothly this *triple-creamed* ALL-vegetable shortening blends with your other ingredients! How light and tender your foods, how delicate in flavor! Don't wait—get a can of Spry from your grocer *now!*

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—*TRIPLE-CREAMED!*

SPANISH CORN PUFFS
Light, tender, digestible

1 cup mashed potatoes	2 tablespoons milk
2 eggs, beaten	1 cup canned whole corn kernels
½ cup sifted flour	2 tablespoons green pepper finely chopped
1 teaspoon baking powder	1 tablespoon pimiento, chopped
1 teaspoon salt	
½ teaspoon paprika	

Combine mashed potatoes and eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and paprika and add to first mixture. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot Spry (375° F.) 1 inch deep in heavy frying pan and fry until golden brown, turning once. Remember, no smoke or unpleasant odor when you fry with Spry.

Drain on absorbent paper. Delicious with chicken or pork or in a vegetable plate—and so easy to digest, fried in Spry. Serves 6.

WEEK-END Specials

Beef Specials

NICE CHUCK ROAST... lb. 12½c and up
RIB BOIL ..... lb. 12c
NICE CUTS OF SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 19c
ROUND SWISS STEAK ... Center Cut ... lb. 20c
FRESH HOME MADE PUDDING, BOLOGNA and Frankfurters LB. 12½c

Pork Specials

PORK CHOPS—A few at lb. 20c
NICE SHOULDER ROAST ..... lb. 18c
NICE FRESH CALLIES ..... lb. 14c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST..... lb. 18c

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NESTLE'S MILK ..... 3 cans 25c
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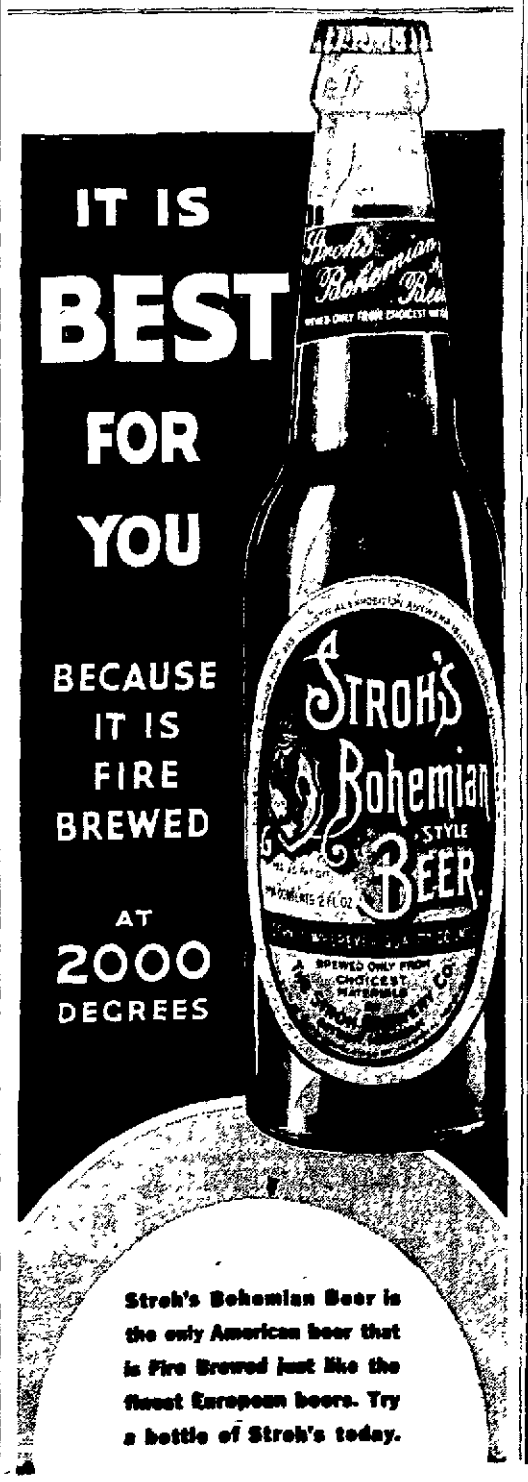
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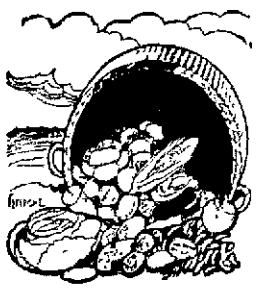
Hamburger, fresh ground and only..... 13c lb.
Beef Roast, young and tender, lb.....18c, 20c
Soft Rib, two to five lb. piece, lb. 13c
Pork Roast, lean, 2 to 5 lbs., lb..... 21c
Pork Steak, sliced to your order, lb..... 23c
Wieners, Swift quality, lb..... 20c
Bologna, fresh and good, lb..... 15c
Cheese, Fancy Colby, lb. 23c



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Nice thin skin Florida Grapefruit ..... 6 for 25c
Smaller size, 3 for 10c.
Good Juicy Tangerines, very sweet ..... doz. 10c
Green Tender Beans .. .. per lb. 10c
Snow White Mushrooms, very good ..... lb. 33c
A fresh shipment of Pecan Meats, very tasty. lb. 50c
Very Delicious Strawberries, red ripe .... pint 17c
Guaranteed No. 1 Cooking Potatoes,
15 lb. peck ..... per peck 40c
Fresh Green Spinach and Kale .... 2 lbs. for 15c
Large Head Lettuce .. .. per head 6c
Nice Celery Hearts, tender ..... bunch 10c
New Potatoes, red skins ..... 4 lbs. for 25c
New Tender Leaf Lettuce ..... 2 lbs. for 15c

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A TON—A LOW PRICE, lb. 23c

Libby Pork and Beans Large 28 oz. Cans 10c 3 For 29c
ROSEDALE PEAS— 2 Cans Special 29c

Florida Gold Grapefruit .....
Florida Gold Grapefruit Juice ... 10c
Special Saturday—One Can ....

P. & G.—the large size Bars—eight bars 29c
OXYDOL, 2 Large Boxes for 35c
MAGIC WASHER— 2 Large Boxes for 33c

1 MEDIUM PACKAGE ONLY 1¢ when you buy 1 LARGE PACKAGE dreft Large Package 23c

MEAT MARKET

Beef Boil lb. 14c 5 lbs. for 60c
Beef Roast lb. — 18c 5 lb. — 80c
BEEF SWISS STEAK, lb. 19c
CHICKENS — Dressed or Live

APPLES—just a few baskets at our Main Store—Greenings—Basket $1.29
Bring your empty basket.

Dr. F. R. Mann Is Elected Scout Council President

Silver Beaver Award Goes To H C White, Leader Addresses Group

Scouters of the Harding area council, composed of Marion Wyandot, Crawford and Morrow counties met recently at the Y M C A for the annual election for the ensuing year and dinner session. The election of officers preceded the presentation of awards and reports of activities and an address by Perry S White head of Citizens a member of the National Boy Scout staff were high spots of the meeting.

The [illegible] was presided over by Dr Frank R Mann president and vice presidents from each of the four districts C A Holland of Marion F W [illegible] of Upper Sandusky and Ivan Zuk of Carey and Dr Mann with H Sanner who served as president of the council for the last two years. The [illegible] were unanimously elected for the coming year. Judge C C Ahl of Bucyrus local counsel for veterans' welfare of exceptional character to the council by an address entitled Our Way.

The Silver Beaver award presented to Harold C White of 854 Sheridan road Mr White was also among the three men who last night were presented with 10 year veteran awards. Five scouters received five year awards and Arthur S Brooks scout executive was presented with an award marking the completion of his 25 years of service to scouting.

Judge Ahl Toastmaster

Judge C C Ahl of Bucyrus Crawford district court of honor chairman presided as toastmaster and after brief opening ceremonies which included mess call by Bugler John Gebhardt of Troop 21 Bucyrus flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance by Marion's Troop 9 the invocation by Rev L J Rush of Mt Gilead Morrow district court of honor chairman.

Whitehead introduced by Judge Ahl kept his audience intensely interested as he weighed briefly the worth of scouting and its ideals. "Young people of the past are the same today as they have been in the past they have the same joys and sorrows face many of the same problems—it is more that times have changed than our youth.

A former favorite indoor sport he asserted was to criticize our young people but have we done our share in aiding them when we stop to realize that they had nothing to do with the world in which they live? Better than to ignore our youth problem or to think only in corrective measures is the ideal of a preventative program to eliminate such a problem was his assertion.

"Criticisms he pointed out whether in an individual or an organization are often proof of accomplishment. Speaker White head closed his talk with a brief tribute to Scout Executive Brooks and to the council for its interest and activity.

Symes Opens Meeting

Wilbur H Symes retiring president after welcoming the scouters and guests turned the program over to Toastmaster Ahl Following the introduction of district officials and delegations Arthur S Brooks reported briefly on the 1936 activities. In a nine-page program the scout executive compiled facts and figures on membership finance scout advancement and outdoor camping activities.

He pointed out briefly that 351 scouts attended Camp John A Owens in the eight week summer period last year that 2[illegible] district courts of honor were held at which 664 advancements in rank were presented that of 874 scouts enrolled in the Harding area 201 were enrolled as new scouts in 1936. The council's objective he said is to enroll 40 per cent of the 12 year old boys of the council or 400 new scouts in 1937.

H Alfred Donithen chairman of the committee on scout advancement presented veteran awards for service. He reviewed briefly the record of Arthur S Brooks who was the recipient of a 25 year award. Mr Brooks he said served for 10 years as scoutmaster of Troop 1 at Hastings on the Hudson N Y after having organized the troop and in the same capacity in other troops in New York and Ohio. During the time he was a scout commissioner a member of the executive board of the Yonkers council and for three years a member of the national council. Mr Brooks entered the professional scout service in Feb 1931 as the scout executive of the Harding Area council. He entered scouting as a tenderfoot in England his former home.

Other Veteran Awards

Other scouters who received certificates for veteran service are 15 year veteran Lynn L Kellogg scoutmaster of Troop 9 Marion 10 year veterans Herman P Amann assistant scoutmaster Troop 12 Marion T W Llewellyn member of the executive board and Harold C White scoutmaster of Troop 2 Marion five year veterans Fred J Allen scoutmaster of Troop 6 Marion Floyd G Browne member of the executive board J E Frew chairman of the leadership training committee W H White committeeman of Troop 5 Marion and H Alfred Petri.

DR F R MANN

Harold C White (top picture) was presented the Silver Beaver award and Dr Frank R Mann (lower picture) was elected president of the Harding Area council of Boy Scouts at the annual dinner meeting last night.

GALION LOAN FIRM REELECTS DIRECTORS

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 22—Directors of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association reelected Wednesday are F P Monroe F S Wisterman F W Biehl H L Bodley D C Talbott and K M Petri. The board organized by electing the following officers president F P Monroe vice president, F S Wisterman secretary treasurer F W Biehl assistant secretary treasurer H L Bodley cashier Florence W Weber attorneys Talbott and Petri.

SPRINGFIELD FACES WATER SYSTEM SUIT

Special to The Star

SPRINGFIELD O Jan 22—The [illegible] filed in the Clark county common pleas court to compel the [illegible] to improve its water system. The O[illegible] charges that the water system is inadequately supplied [illegible] and that the water [illegible] is unsanitary.

Gen Herbert A [illegible] contains a writ of mandamus which if granted would force a [illegible] to act after hearing the [illegible] water system described by State Health Director Asahel H Harding as the worst of any city in the state.

City Manager Clifford S Myers of Springfield maintained a hearing that the city was unable to finance construction of a filtration plant and pointed out that the estimated cost of $2,500,000 July 1, 1935 he recommended that to make improvements by July 1 of this year.

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr and Mrs J W Goupe visited Mrs Elizabeth Roberts of Mt Victory Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Marion Shuster of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs James Shuster Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Myers of Ashley were guests Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston Sunday.

Mr and Mrs George Fogle of Mansfield spent Sunday at the Mark Smith home.

Mrs Paul Earnie was brought to her mothers home Monday from the Marion City hospital where she had undergone an operation over a week ago.

Mr and Mrs Asa Myers of Delaware spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs W A Lehre.

Ray Augenstein of Findlay was a dinner guest Wednesday evening of his parents Mr and Mrs W E Augenstein.

Miss Marion Bogart is improved after a weeks illness caused by an infected tooth.

George Webb Jr and Lloyd Webb of Marion spent the week end with their grandparents Mr and Mrs Jacob Denman.

Mr and Mrs Earl Jones and Mr and Mrs Perry Rider and children of Marion visited Mr and Mrs John Ebert Sunday.

James Steele who has been quite ill for the past week is slightly improved.

Mrs Gertrude Michel is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs O Keater of Akron.

Leo Groll was in Columbus Tuesday on business.

Miss Freda Wolfe of Columbus and John Ream of Canton visited Mr and Mrs Ralph Kaelber Sunday.

Mr and Mrs William Wheeler are visiting Mr and Mrs John Brumfield of Mansfield.

Mr and Mrs Roscoe Oborn and Jackie Martino of Marion visited Mrs Linda Smith Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Kermit Kinkaid and daughter of Zanesville spent [illegible]

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MEN

Oxfords	$1.50
Work Shoes	$1.49
House Slippers	[illegible]
Leather Soles value	$1.00

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Woman Transcribes Novels Into Braille To Aid Blind

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Jan 22—Mrs Robert Griffith of Toledo has as her hobby the transcription of novels into braille for the blind

She taught herself to read and write braille the standard system of raised dots used by the blind several years ago when she became interested in the comparative scarcity of books for sightless persons

Practicing by transcribing a short story written by her brother James Warner Bellah she became sufficient that she was certified as a transcriber by the American Red Cross which since 1924 has managed such work in the United States

Mrs Griffith does her work with a stylus (a pointed steel instrument) with which she cuts dots for each letter and punctuation on the reverse side of a heavy sheet of paper A blind person then reads the proof on the work Any errors are rubbed out by merely smoothing over the dots and the sheet is then heavily shellacked

The shellac fills in the punctures and gives the raised effect necessary for reading

With the character of only four of the 63 combinations used in braille representing the letters of the alphabet Mrs Griffith remarked Aside from the punctuation marks for the blind and the various contractions (words and letters represented by one of the 63 combinations) which must be learned she said the system of braille is simple

The most frequently used letters are given to the fingers which can most easily read them Mrs Griffith explained the letter E for example being represented by a single dot in the first column while the letter Z is represented by the first dot in the third column and the dot in the second column

Books printed in braille are embossed on heavy paper and are so large that a single volume frequently fills six large sections

Anthony Adverse fills nine Mrs Griffith remarked

Besides books for the blind and their various activities Mrs Griffith is also interested in the production of braille stationery which is used by the blind in writing letters to their friends The stationery is heavier than ordinary paper and has lines spaced far enough apart to allow for the dots between the lines which may be seen through the ridges when it is held to the light

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Espyville News

ESPYVILLE Mr and Mrs Harvard Jenner and son of Toledo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs C J Smith

Mrs Frank Beckley and son and Mrs Virginia Henery of Huntington Ind were visitors Tuesday of Mrs Lester Green of Waterloo road

Mr and Mrs William Schlicht were visitors Thursday at the Howard Smith home in Marion

Mr and Mrs Amos Stills and son Warren of near Pig Island spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Dan Brady

Mrs Frank Beckley and son and Virginia Henery of Huntington Ind spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs Frank Clunk

Mrs Naomi Beckley and Ernest Lilley of Huntington Ind are spending this week with Mr and Mrs Clarence Smith

Frank Beckley and Floyd Ware spent Thursday and Friday with C J Smith

Mrs Lester Green of Marion was a Friday evening caller on Mrs C J Smith

Mrs Anna Becker and Mrs Mary Fultz of near Agosta spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Floyd Bonnlander

Mr and Mrs C H Bobbenz spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs V A Hoke of near Kenton

Warren Still of Pig Island and Amos Still of Arbaster Pa

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY — Mrs Charles Sutter and Charles Sutter Jr are ill with the grippe at the latter's home

Mr and Mrs Frank Clarke Mr and Mrs Burr Kenton and Mr and Mrs Frank McFall spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Philip Bettles

Mrs Lena Speer returned to her home Saturday after a visit with Walter Eby at Kenton

Mr and Mrs Lewis Sowell were Friday Marysville guests of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Mount

Clarke Sturgis and Miss Lillian Hunter of near Prospect were united in marriage Saturday at the parsonage of the Mt Victory Methodist church by the Rev Mr Hartman Miss Hunter spent Saturday night and Sunday in Mt Victory as guests of Mr and Mrs J C Eby and Mrs F E Lynch

Miss Mary Tobey attended the funeral of Mrs Tobey's father Mr Kelley at Kenton

Mr and Mrs Tobey and Mr and Mrs Ralph Tobey and family were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Tobey and family

Mr and Mrs W B Hunter and daughter Miss Mary Jane Hunter of Prospect were Saturday visitors at the C W Hunter home

Mr and Mrs Tobey and Mr and Mrs Ralph Tobey and family were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Tobey and family

Miss Mary Tobey attended the funeral of Mrs Kelley at Kenton

Miss Maxine Tobey of Toledo spent the Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ralph Tobey and family

Mr and Mrs Ernest Sell and daughter Miss Maxine spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Ralph Tobey and family

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Mount were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Mount

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

...Madge a ...Katherine.

...so pite- ...that Mere- ...he made ...to me. ...is smarting ...not shed. ...on this." ...up Kath-

...erine, not in a million years. By some miracle—she performed it, Gates says—I'm going to live. And while I may be crippled—although they hope not—I shan't be incapacitated for my profession. It's a mercy I'm an alienist and not a surgeon."

I was glad he did not expect an answer. There was a lump in my throat that felt the size of an apple.

"I can take care of her when she's ready to come to me," he went on, "and I'll not give up the hope of having her while there's a breath left in my body."

Offers Her Help

He paused, evidently to conserve the breath left in his battered body, and I silently fought for control of my voice when it should become necessary to use it in speech to him.

"But it's no part of my scheme to crucify her," he went on, "and that's what's happening to her now. It's got to stop, and that's where you come in."

He stopped, and I smiled at him forcing my voice to calmness.

"You know that I am more than ready to do anything you wish," I said, and his answering smile held affectionate gratitude in it.

"Indeed I do know it," he said. "It's what I'm counting on. I can't say these things to Katherine myself, and I haven't the courage to send her away from me. Tell me!"—his tone was suddenly sharp—"it would make things very unpleasant for her if her husband should find out that she came here to me?"

"I answered him with the frankness which his chivalry and honesty deserved.

"Yes—it would, ordinarily. That is why I am here with her, Jack Bickett is, on my mother's side, my only living relative. We were raised as brother and sister. I am the one person who can protect Katherine. If it became necessary, I should tell Jack—and make him believe it—that I was wholly responsible for the trip, and that I insisted upon her coming to you."

"You blessed woman!" he intoned fervently, and leaning over, I put my hand upon his before speaking.

"Katherine has not been in this room a single second that I have not been present," I said, "so you can see there is no possibility of unpleasantness from Jack, or anybody else. Now," more briskly, for I wanted to save his strength by ending the interview as soon as possible, "what do you wish me to tell Katherine?"

"What I have just told you," he said steadily. "Tell her she need not feel bound by her promises to me any longer; that I understand why she gave them; and love and honor her infinitely for her—perjury."

He smiled tenderly at the word, and then went on.

"Tell her not to be afraid that I shall give up trying to live," he said. "I am more determined than ever to win her at last, and I can't do that if I am a dead man, or even a sick one. But tell her that I am not going to trouble her any more. I never shall cease hoping for her to come to me. And no matter how many years it takes for her to decide in my favor, I shall be waiting for her. She will always have my address, and a single word from her will bring me even if I am at the end of the earth."

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DETROIT GIRL A WINNER

Pictured at work on a painting in New York City, Ahela Wiencek, 18, was awarded the Kosciuszko Foundation Art Scholarship for study and travel in Poland. Born in Chicopee, Mass., Miss Wiencek was graduated from Cass Technical High school in Detroit in 1952. She won scholarships successively in the Detroit Art school and the Art Students' league of New York.

H. D. CLUB MEETS IN CALEDONIA HOME

Three Tables Filled for Euchre at H. W. Underwood Residence.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Jan. 22 — Three tables were filled for euchre when the H. D. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. W. Underwood. Mrs. Ralph Dice won the award for high score, Mrs. Burt Burkholder was consoled and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell won the galloping prize. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lee Osborne.

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The Missionary Girls of Memorial M. E. church held their first rehearsal Tuesday night at the parsonage for a play entitled, "Business Merely Business" to be presented at the town hall in February.

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A birthday dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Winters north of town, was in honor of the 17th anniversary of their granddaughter, Miss Anna Jane Winters. A birthday cake centered the table at which covers were laid for Miss Martha Myers and Howard Lee of Edison, Miss Twila Pickett, Robert Smallwood, Frederick Burrey, Merle Winters Jr., Miss Anna Jane Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Winters.

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HARDIN FARM GROUP SELECTS DIRECTORS

Revived Society To Name Officers and Prepare To Sponsor Fair Next Fall.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Jan. 22—The Hardin County Agricultural society, inactive for 12 years, became operative today following the election of 15 directors who in turn will organize Monday night by electing a president, secretary and treasurer. Committees then will be appointed to plan an agricultural exposition at the old Hardin county fairgrounds early next fall, spokesmen said.

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SALES TAX YIELD REMAINS AT PEAK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22—State Treasurer Fletcher B. Kinsley, reporting sales tax receipts for the first eight business days of 1937, totaled $1,092,049, said the yield today does approached the total for a comparable period last year, despite removal of the levy on fuels purchased for home use. The yield for the same period last year amounted to $1,541,939, he stated.

PORT STRIKE NEARS END IN NEW YORK

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Striking seamen of New York opened the way today for termination of the east and gulf coast maritime walkout.

Strikers in all affected eastern and gulf ports and the maritime unions of the east coast were asked to ratify a resolution adopted by 2,200 seamen last night calling the ship owners back to their posts.

ROBBERY SUSPECT KILLED

By The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22—State police shot and killed "Red" Antle, sought for questioning in connection with robbery of five tourists near Bowling Green, in a gun battle late last night at Cox City, Ky., Col. Ed Huey, superintendent of state police, announced.

CONVICTS AT PUMPS

By The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22—Twenty-nine hundred convicts manned pumps in relays when the flooded Kentucky river swept into the Kentucky state reformatory here today.

FARLEY RENOMINATED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the nomination of James A. Farley as postmaster general for another term.

WATER PLANT SURVEY FUNDS ARE PROMISED

(Continued from Page One)

mittee but might will be available for that purpose.

In putting the finishing touches on the appropriation ordinance it will recommend to council Monday night to govern 1937 expenditures, the committee suggested that $249,-062.42 be appropriated as compared with $211,699.55 in 1936, or $37,362.87 more than last year.

The increase, official pointed out, includes increases of $10,000 in each the fire and police departments to provide a 2-platoon period this year, an increase of $8,425 in the hydrant rental account in which only a 50 per cent appropriation was made last year, addition of $2,500 to the account for sewer flushing which was virtually discontinued last year as an economy measure, the spreading of $4,000 among the various departments for expenditures other than salaries and wages, and the addition of $950 to the garbage department.

Other Items

The hospital account was left virtually unchanged, $200 for miscellaneous expenses was added to the sewage treatment works and a reduction was made in municipal court account in which 1936 expenditures for supplies were large.

The financial picture for 1937, as rounded out by the committee last night, provides for operating appropriations amounting to $249,-062.42 for the various city departments, a $7,500 deduction the county auditor will make to pay the city's cost of elections, industrial compensation and several other fixed expenses, a $14,000 "reserve" or unappropriated account and $41,512.60 earmarked for WPA projects. The latter amount is the proceeds of a special levy voted last September and can not be used for any other purposes. The total of these amounts equals the $312,853.40 which County Auditor Harry V. Mounts certified to the city yesterday as its probable 1937 income for 1937 operating purposes.

TWO QUADRUPLETS DEAD IN CANADA

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL, Jan. 22—(Canadian Press)—Two of the Gondeau quadruplets, rushed to St. Justine hospital in a 40-mile dash over icy roads during which their ambulance crashed into a snow plow, died today.

After several hours, hospital attendants announced the dead babies were Joseph Achille Alfred and Marie Lise, third and fourth in the order of birth.

The two boys and two girls were born prematurely yesterday to Mrs. Arcade Rondeau, sturdy 40-year-old farm wife, in her Laurentian mountain village home at St. Thomas, Que.

Fearful the infants, weighing little more than two pounds each, could not live unless placed in incubators, physicians ordered them brought here before dawn.

SOCIALISTS RESUME BOMBING OF MADRID

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Jan. 22—Socialist air bombers concentrated terrific assaults on insurgent positions around Madrid today, attacking Fascist encampments five times in dawn raids.

Reverberations from the explosions of heavy bombs echoed through the city as squadrons of government planes sought to destroy insurgent positions west and south of the city.

Socialist infantrymen, driving against Fascists in besieged university city, captured the hill of La Sombrilla (the parasol) dominating the northwestern battle zone.

FIRESTONE STRIKE BROUGHT TO END

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Jan. 22—Operations were resumed at the steel products plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. today when the United Rubber Workers local voted to end a two-day tieup of operations.

More than 700 persons had been idle for two days after a "sit-down" protest of two plane operations spread to approximately 100 workers. The craftsmen had asked higher wages.

TOP HOGS VALUED AT $10.40 IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Jan. 22—Livestock brought the following prices at Galion day sale: [illegible]

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Harding Teams To Play Saturday Games at Tiffin

STRONG JUNIOR ORDER HOME QUINTETS TO BE PRESIDENTS' FOES

Non-League Contests Booked for Bohyermen and Marion Reserve Squad.

Harding High school's Presidents will be on the road Saturday night when they trek to Tiffin to meet the strong Junior Order Home team. Both varsity and reserve teams of Harding High under the tutelage of Coach Dewey N. Bohyer and Assistant Pill Williams have been hulling concerted practice sessions this week with an eye to adding a pair of victories when they invade the Seneca county court.

Tiffin, highly touted team however is living up to the school's usual reputation of putting out strong athletic combinations. The team which Harding is to oppose stepped into the limelight as the leading contender for the Tiffin city championship by spilling the Tiffin Columbian squad 35 to 26 last Tuesday night.

Tiffin Shows Strength

Harding at the same time was adding a North Central Ohio league victory by handing the Galion squad a 34 to 22 defeat on its home court.

According to the scoring record of this week Luckner starting forward of the Tiffin team may cause the Presidents trouble. He broke through the Columbian guards to register 11 points on five field goals and a free throw and turned in a fine defensive performance.

The Tiffin team is not a one man affair, their box scores indicate. In the victory over Columbian every one of eight athletes who got into the game broke into the scoring column with at least two points. Edwards a lanky center, who will be matched against Harding's Big Bill Decker registered two action shots and three free throws.

Two Games Booked

It is not likely that Marion fans who follow the Harding quintet to Tiffin will witness anything like the 27 to 17 victory with which the Presidents turned back an invading Junior Home team last year.

Both the varsity and junior teams of the two schools will meet in competition the first game beginning shortly after 7 o'clock.

Following the Junior Order game Marion will resume a heavy N. C. O. schedule which will find them taking part in Friday night and mid week games next week. The Shelby Whippets are scheduled to visit Marion next Friday night and a week later Harding eagers will face a return game on the Shovel court with the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets. After a Tuesday night game Feb 9 at Mansfield the Presidents will entertain Bucyrus and travel to Ashland on the succeeding Friday night followed by another Tuesday game Feb 23 with Galion on the Shovel gymnasium floor. Feb 26 remains as an open date on the Harding schedule, and the 17-game season will be completed with a trek to Shelby March 2.

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BY BURNEY

My kingdom for a catcher!

That's the agonized yelp that will be heard all too often during the coming baseball campaign.

There's a reason. Baseball pilots don't groan loudly without cause—they have enough to worry about anyway. It seems that there is an acute famine bothering the big league boys a dearth of mashmen to be exact.

Good young catchers are very much among the missing and the managers are frantic for lopnotch receivers are all important to a teams success.

The answer to this dearth of mashmen is not too hard to find. Remember when you were a kid? Nobody ever wanted to be the catcher as the backstop's task is painful arduous and with out glory or sufficient reward.

That's what has happened on a big scale in baseball—every body with a talent for the game has gone in for pitching outfielding or infielding, and only the plodding leftovers have taken wearing the mask.

Where are the young catchers to replace such standout backstops as Gabby Hartnett, Gus Mancuso and Bill Dickey? If you know kindly wire any big league manager immediately and you'll gain a terrific reward, believe me.

One of the Jones Boys Helps Ohio Wesleyan Win First Game

BY FRITZ HOWELL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Jan. 22—Basketball banter.

Those Jones boys are at it again! One of them, Tracey Jones of Syracuse N. Y. is the reason why that grin on the face of Ray Detrick Ohio Wesleyan basketball coach isn't as sheepish as it was prior to Tuesday night.

Up to Tuesday night Ray's Battling Bishops had dropped eight games in a row and hadn't chalked up a one on the right side. Back about a decade ago one of Detrick's teams won nine and lost seven for the season—and that was the worst campaign he had ever experienced until 1937 came along.

After having tried his regulars for eight games—and seeing them nosed out in each—Ray decided to do something drastic.

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He took a look at the talent playing in the intramural games at Wesleyan—and finally saw what he wanted. It was young Tracey Jones a sophomore playing with the Phi Kappa Psi quintet.

Tha Jones boy had not come out for freshman basketball—and had no intention of coming out for the varsity—until Ray pointed a finger at him and said "Hey you!"

The next thing Tracey knew he was teamed up with Johnny McAdams at forward on the first string. And the next thing he knew he was starting the game against Miami Tuesday night. And the next thing anyone knew Wesleyan had won its first game of the campaign.

Tracey scored only four points but he played the entire game—and Ray Detrick says he's the inspiring flywheel which turned the Bishops from an impotent machine into a juggernaut.

So the Jones boy isn't playing with the Phi Kappa Psi team anymore he's the campus hero at least until Saturday night when the Bishops play Cincinnati.

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That should be quite a basketball game down at Huntington W. Va. Saturday night—as Ohio university and Marshall battle it out for the undisputed lead in the Buckeye conference. The Bobcats and the Herd are the lone unbeaten quintets in the league and maybe they'll be that way after Saturday too unless this high wa ter goes down a bit and permits the Bobcats to stage their invasion across the Ohio.

If the game is played Ohio U is hoping that Nick Lalich the Bobcat center repeats his performance of last season in the two games against the herd—both won by Ohio university Lalich caged a total of 47 points.

OHIOAN SETS PACE

Special to The Star

MIAMI Fla. Jan. 22—William Eldred Cincinnati marksman scored 397 hits out of 400 shots in the Peckman trapshoot here yesterday to pace the field in the four day shoot. Joe Halstand of Hills boro O. grand American trapshoot champion finished four targets back in the cumulative tabulation.

SCHEDULE CHANGED

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON O. Jan. 22—Three changes in Wilmington college's basketball schedule were announced today by Coach R. B. Miller. Saturday's tentatively scheduled game with Rio Grande has been cancelled by the Quakers he said and other changes will call for a game with Defiance here Feb. 10 instead of Feb. 24 and a game at Dayton with the Flyers on Feb. 24.

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SIX CLUBS SET FOR CLASS D BASEBALL IN OHIO THIS YEAR

Promoter, Predicting Great Season," Says Marion Interested in Franchise

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Jan. 22—Harry Smith president of the Ohio State Class D baseball league said today that he had lined up big league backing for five of his six clubs that the other didn't want any outside help and that he expected a great season.

Last year Fostoria, Fremont, New Philadelphia, Mansfield, Sandusky and Tiffin started the season but New Philly dropped out without playing a home game and Mansfield gave up a short time later.

Now Mansfield is back in and Findlay has replaced New Philadelphia. Here's how the league stacks up.

Findlay Back In

Findlay will be backed by either Brooklyn or Pittsburgh with the Dodgers the more probable and the chances are that Earl Yingling of Columbus the old Brooklyn moundsman will manage the club.

Fostoria will have the backing of the St. Louis Cardinals through the Portsmouth club of the Mid Atlantic but Manager George Silvey whooped the league in stolen bases last year without sliding, more than once or twice will not be back.

Tiffin winner of both halves of the 1936 split season will be supported by the Detroit Tigers and the Toledo Mudhens but Manager Myles Thomas due for a promotion won't be at the helm again.

The Cincinnati Reds have a working agreement with Fremont and that club will have a new skipper replacing Marty Purtell.

Chappy Geygan whose Sandusky team finished last the first half of last year and just a game way from the flag in the second half will be back as pilot this season and once more the club will be on its own without big league backing. Geygan is developing young sters and doesn't care to pass am along at reduced prices to the higher loop parent club.

Mansfield is up in the air so far as a manager is concerned but Billy Evans and the Boston Red Sox have promised plenty of aid to the club.

Bolivars Marion Interested

Two sluggers went up from the league last year and are believed to have more than an even chance to stick in the faster circuits. Ed Zipay of Fostoria who had the fattest batting average in organized baseball in 1936 will wear the Portsmouth spangles in the Mid Atlantic while Jack Suidam of Tiffin who cracked the ball for a 385 average has been boosted to the Beaumont Tex. farm by the Tigers.

President Smith who organized the loop as a semi pro circuit in 1935 and then welded it into a Class D league last season said he could make the combine an eight-club affair this season if he cared to. Marion Norwalk and Lancaster are interested in franchises he said and he believed he could sign up Zanesville whose Mid Atlantic franchise has been shifted to Springfield.

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Four Mat Veterans On Wrestling Card Monday

Four ring veterans all of whom are well known here since Marion wrestling fans will make up the two feature bouts at the Steam Shovel gymnasium Monday night.

Mario Angelo, Buffalo smarty, Billy Italian gets the return bout he requested with the tough South American Gorilla Pogi in one of the two 90-minute bouts on the program. The other main go two wrestlers who haven't been here in a long time are Jan Algeria a Black Panther and Johnny LaRue of Dallas Tex. Both of the headlined bouts will be over the 90-minute time limit with two falls to win. A preliminary of 20 minute duration has been scheduled to open the program at 8:30 o'clock.

Hefty Sluggers

Angelo and Pogi fans who attend regularly will recall are the pair of hefty sluggers who finished two previous bouts here in unique but humorous form. Their first meeting more than a year ago ended when Angelo applied the heel of his slipper none too gently.

Pogi was put out by the blow and required a real application requiring several stitches to close. The result of the most peculiar encounter boasted an ugly scar.

After battering each other to split the first two falls Pogi finished the third after he rolled with his opponent from the ring. He kicked Angelo back from the ring as the count of 20 was completed and won the match in a manner of a prize fighter.

Panther Is Favored

Algeria Black Panther a favorite with many fans here is expected to have his hands full when he takes the corner opposite the wily Texan John LaRue. The Panther's most recent visit here which was several months ago showed fans that his usual good form remains at par. Packing a deadly scissors hold and well remembered for his shoulder jolt the Panther is a capable opponent.

LaRue who hasn't been here since last summer when he bouts here at the outdoor arena on Luther's avenue is one of the cleverest and clearest wrestlers seen here during the past year. His unquestionable ability in mixing holds has brought him a well earned reputation among Marion fans. The entire bout if previous matches may be used for prediction should be a clean scrap from the opening bell to the finish of the final fall.

TO REPRESENT HARDIN CO

Special to The Star

KENTON O. Jan. 22—Kenton boxers today were training for the district amateur elimination in Lima Feb. 1. Those who won county honors and who will comprise the Hardin county team include R. O. Shope heavyweight Carl Mabrey light heavy Bob Bash middleweight John Ward welterweight Pete lightweight Robert Hayden bantam weight and Donald Paul flyweight. There were no contenders in the featherweight division.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Dean Detton Salt Lake City threw [illegible] 16 Hal [illegible] 30
NEW YORK—Bert Lytell Chicago threw Dave Levin 18 Jamaica N. Y. 10 0*
PROVIDENCE R. I.—Sid Terris Baltimore 10 Hal DeRisio Fall River 0 158 ½ Yonkers N. Y. out of three falls.
HARTFORD Conn.—George Kaftan Scotland Heights Pa. threw Marcus 200 Buffalo two straight falls.

St. Mary and Rural Teams Busy Tonight

Tonight's cage program will find plenty of inflated leather echoes resounding against hardwood courts as teams in the city county and district take an active part in basketball warfare. Marion St. Mary Parochial High cagers will be in action on the home court when they entertain the Fostoria St. Wendelin aggregation on the Marion Steam Shovel floor tonight.

Another game of interest to Marion fans will be the Vernon Heights and Edison Junior High school clash on the latter's court. Two teams from the Vernon school will invade the West Side gymnasium with the first game starting at 7 o'clock. The contest marks the completion of the first round of competition in the city junior high schedule.

Action in the county league and district will be at a high peak tonight with the teams headed for the home stretch of the current season. In the Marion county league Green Camp will play at LaRue Kirkpatrick at Claridon Waldo at Martel Caledonia at Pleasant and Morral at Prospect.

TRIS SPEAKER GOES TO BAT FOR UMPIRES OF OLD-TIME ERA

Blames Changes for Taking Part of Color Out of Big League Games

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Jan. 22—Where did the old timers of baseball have the present day players don't.

Tris Speaker named this week to the baseball hall of fame thinks one of major league writers has a few.

Speaker like Cobb and Hornsby and himself were called colorful players who put on a show and he's never outfielder whose like we will appear with the baseball greats in a memorial at Cooperstown N. Y. where the national pastime originated 98 years ago.

I could come racing in from center field purple with rage push the umpire in the chest and tell him what I thought of him.

When I was all through a fellow like Tom Connolly, Jack Sheridan or Billy Evans would say, Okay Tris. That's your story you know mine—and I'm running this game. Get back out there and play ball.

Speaker leaned back in his office chair at the liquor whose smiling firm he heads flicked the ash from his cigare then continued.

Players today are afraid to open their mouths especially since the major leagues decided to enforce the rule that fines must be paid by the players and not by the clubs.

The result is that fans often decide the boys are interested only in their pay checks instead of in fighting every inch of the way.

I don't say umpires shouldn't run the game—they certainly run it in my time but they also know that the customers liked a show. You don't help baseball by putting a star player out of the game.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—John Henry Lewis 155½ Phoenix Ariz. knocked out Art Sykes 188 Chicago 16).
MIAMI Fla.—Cleo Mercer 13 West Tampa outpointed Don Eunice Mar ini 137 Hialeah (10).
BOSTON—Al Ettore Worcester 140 Liverpool N. S. knocked out Hugh Chong 163½ New Orleans (6). Don Lasher 138 Lewiston Me. outpointed Eddie Carroll 139 Lowell Mass. (8).

RED BIRDS SWAP CULLOP FOR GRILK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Jan. 22—Branch president of the Cincinnati Reds Association baseball announced today acquisition of the fast 23-year-old southpaw pitcher formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The deal sent Nick Cullop veteran mound outfielder to the Reds.

Grilk started his professional baseball career in 1933 with the Bloomington Ill. team of the Three Eye league.

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PLAYBOYS TRY AGAIN

BRIGHT LIGHTS
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BOTH TOSSED FORTUNES AWAY NOW THEY NEED THE DOUGH.

BY BURNLEY

They always learn the lessons too late That the old story in the primer of life and athletes afford the best examples

Two gilt edged A No 1 specimens of this school are a couple of fistiana playboys Mad Max Baer and Krazy Kid Chocolate

Of Mad Max much has been written especially in his heydays or should I say hey hey days Maxwell was a good fellow when he had it but that was a few years ago The big bad Baer burned the candle at both ends and wound up taking it on the chin from Braddock and a specialie Louis

Now the California Daffydil has seen the error of his playboy ways and is set to reform and stage a comeback which he will inflict on the poor defenseless Britishers The may come under the head of John Bull repaying the war debt The British debt serve some credit on account if they pay to see Maddin Max stage his act

The dark half of this playboy pair ebony Kid Chocolate to sed off a fortune amidst the bright lights of Harlem and now penniless and washed up at 24 he also is attempting a serious comeback

You cant retrace those golden days of the past however and both these fistic toptnotchers of yesteryear have reached the end of their pugilistic rope at an early age due to dissipation and too much happy times You cant have your cake and eat it—that the old adage

MARKING TIME

Goose Goslin romp on a Florida beach with his dog while awaiting his 17th season in the majors his fourth in the Detroit outfield patrol

OHIO U BEHIND 8 BALL

By The Associated Press

ATHENS O Jan 22— It looks as if we were behind the eight ball remarked Athletic Director O C Bird as he looked over the 1937 football schedule of the Ohio University Bobcats today The schedule Sept 18 Rio Grande Sept 25 at Illinois Oct 2 open Oct 9 at Western Reserve Oct 16 Miami (homecoming) Oct 23 Dayton Oct 30 at Marshall Nov 6 at Cincinnati Nov 13 at Rutgers and Nov 20 Ohio Wesleyan

RELATIVE STRICKEN

GALION Jan 22—Mrs Frank Duffy and Mrs Mollie Roberts of Galion have received word of the death of their brother Clay Thomas which occurred Wednesday at the home of his niece Mrs Robert H Elder in Coeur d Alene Idaho

FUNERAL CONDUCTED

MARENGO Jan 22 — Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning for Ray Hickson of Mansfield at the Fargo Wesleyan Methodist church with Rev J M Williams officiating

MARION ON LIST OF OHIO COUNTY FAIRS TO GET COLT RACES

Meet Here Set for Sept 14 19 in Program of Ohio Racing Association

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 22 — Secretary of the Ohio Colt Racing association said today the stake events for the two and three year-old trotters and pacers would be held this summer at eight Ohio county fairs

Myr Don A Detrick of Bellefontaine executive secretary of the United Trotting association said that a number of early racing meets were scheduled this year and that the season stacked up as one of the best in recent years for the harness sport

Two events old trot a two-year old pace and the same events for the three year-olds in each split are scheduled at each of the eight fairs with purses averaging better than $300 fairs at which the colts will race are Xenia Aug 3 6 Urbana Aug 10-13 Troy Aug 17 20 Greenville Aug 24 27 Norwalk Sept 1-3 Van Wert Sept 6-10 Marion Sept 14 19 and Bellefontaine Sept 21 24

Cage Program

TODAY

Fostoria St Wendelin vs. Marion Mars at School gym
Vernon Heights Jr Hi at Edison Jr Hi
Green Camp at LaRue
Kirkpatrick at Claridon
Waldo at Martel
Caledonia at Pleasant
Morral at Prospect
Bucyrus at Mansfield
Ashland at Mt Vernon
Galion at Shelby
Mt Gilead at Marengo
Byhalia at Richwood
Upper Sandusky at Crestline
Cardington at Edison
Johnsville at Iberia
Orange at Ashley
Broadway at New California
Sparta at Chesterville

SATURDAY

Marion Harding at Tiffin Jr Order Home
Fredericktown at Mt Gilead
Sparta at Sunbury
Yankee at Upper Sandusky

CRAWFORD CO. TAX CHARGE $1,010,495

Auditor Releases Abstract Covering First Six Months of Present Year.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 22—The tax collection for real estate in Crawford county for 1936 to be collected during the current period until June will total $1 010 495 according to the tax abstract released today by County Auditor C C Metzger

The collection is approximately $5 000 less than a year ago $3 000 of which is a decrease in delinquencies which total $288 147 39 Other items listed in the abstract are $94 754 40 to be collected for the county township $41 002 04 schools $390 407 38 corporations $139 730 30 special county assessments $6 008 63 and municipal assessments $70 445 01

MT. GILEAD POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 22 — Receipts at the Mt Gilead postoffice for 1936 were $18 807 43 a gain of $370 19 over the total for 1935 Postmaster Carl V Beebe said today

Money orders increased from $91 043 53 in 1935 to $101 028 18 last year and the number increased from 11 010 to 12 012

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—W O Mason of Fredericktown visited Mr and Mrs Harry Mason Tuesday

Calvin and Cloyd Rice of Marion visited Friday with Vene Rowe

Mr and Mrs C A Sindlinger visited Sunday with their son Walter at Pickerington

Mr and Mrs Robert Scott of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Lemke

Mr and Mrs Robert Hofstetter and daughter have moved to Barberton where Mr Hofstetter is employed

Mrs Frank Baumgardner and daughter of Columbus visited a few days with Mr and Mrs William Knowles

Agnes Lemke is visiting a few days with Mrs R Perry at Marion

Favorite Sports Of Various Countries Of World Listed

By DILLON GRAHAM

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 22 Although the Irish say they originated baseball the game isn't played in Ireland now

The Irish race baseball to their own game of rounders This is a mix to baseball except that the ball is hit with the hands instead of a bat

Hurling is the national game in Ireland The Irish say hockey is just an effeminate form of hurling

Hurling a five game requiring physical strength and stamina as well as speed is played the year round with men and boys participating in every little village There are district and national championships and the best team enters international competition The all Ireland championship attracts 50 000 fans to Dublin And to this *American* will buy a good seat

Gaelic Football Favored

Although Rugby and Soccer football are played Gaelic football is favored There are 15 men on a side and the ball must be batted not thrown There is some golf quite a bit of tennis and a little boxing

Water sports are popular along the seacoast of Brazil while soccer football is played generally Inland Polo golf and tennis are rather limited to the wealthy

Bicycling and bicycle races have many enthusiasts in France Germany Belgium and the Netherlands Soccer football is the chief sport in France Tennis especially when France held the Davis cup has held general appeal There are large stadia for tennis and soccer but it is chiefly for the rich

Soccer is the outstanding sport in Italy and Peru The Italians won the Olympic soccer championship

Equestrian sports are liked in Mexico Basketball American football and swimming also are popular Bullfights sometimes draw crowds of 30 000

Equestrian sports and horse racing also are liked in Argentina Polo in which Argentina won the Olympic championship is popular Soccer is the chief sport

Ice hockey is played by thousands in Canada Football and baseball and soccer cricket also are played

Germans Like Skiing

Skiing is popular in Germany as are all winter sports and soccer is played generally Ice hockey links are full on lakes sailing races are frequent on rivers and along the seacoast

Baseball has made great advances in Japan where virtually every school and college has a team The best teams in the 52 provinces meet in the summer in an elimination series for the Japanese championship Around 200 000 persons have seen these big games

Sumo a type of wrestling jujitsu and kendo a fencing game also are popular Golf is too expensive to be general The Japanese are having great plans for the 1940 Olympic games

Soccer Rugby football and cricket are popular in England There are championships in soccer and international competitions The teachers double as coaches in most schools there being few paid athletic tutors There are many municipal golf courses in England but not so many as in Scotland

In Finland the youngsters enjoy running Everyone runs and thats the reason Finland has produced so many excellent distance runners

Ice hockey and other winter sports are popular with soccer in the summer Skating skiing and other winter sports are favored in Norway Poland Sweden and some of the Balkan countries

Soccer is one of the big sports in Chile where polo and winter sports are popular

PARRING PATTY

Patty Berg above sensational girl golfer from Minneapolis won the 1935 tournament for women's champion at Augusta Ga with a closing 73 six under par and a 54 hole total of 210

KENTON TRIO STARTS SERVING JAIL TERMS

Radiator and Coal Thefts and Intoxication Put Three Behind Bars

Special to The Star

KENTON O Jan 22 Three Kenton men started terms in jail today for offenses early this week

Police said that James Robinson 25 stole a radiator from an automobile belonging to Dave Wax of Kenton He was returned to the Toledo workhouse to serve remainder of a previous term from which he had been released on probation

Robert Graves was fined $25 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail after pleading guilty to a charge of stealing coal from the Buckeye Coal Co of Kenton

Calvin Black Thursday started a 20 day county jail sentence upon an intoxication charge preferred by city police It was his second offense in the past seven days officials said

UPPER SANDUSKY LIONS CLUB MEETS

R G Pool Entertains With Chalk Talk

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 22— The Lions club met Wednesday evening at the Woods banquet hall R G Pool entertained with a chalk talk

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The young people of the First English Lutheran church held a meeting at the church Wednesday evening

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Mr and Mrs Otto Binau and family of Salem township who will soon move to their new home near Jeweit O were given a farewell party at their home Wednesday evening by members of North Salem Lutheran congregation

BUMPS FOR CAGERS

Potts of North Carolina (No 14) has Milt Schulman of New York U tied up in Madison Square Garden and Potts teammate apparently is ready to help (N Y U won 37-30)

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday Jan 25—Ladies All Star league (7 p m) Automotive league (8 p m) Commercial Motor Freight vs Gulf Gasoline on alleys 1 and 2 Jenning Brake Service vs Harruff Tire Store on alleys 3 and 4 Firestone Service Stores vs Yellow Cab on alleys 5 and 6

Tuesday Jan 26—All Star league (8 p m) Marion Builders vs Gunder Funeral Home on alleys 1 and 2 Pollak Steel Mill vs Coca Cola on alleys 3 and 4 Lily Dean vs Midway Restaurant on alleys 5 and 6 Dugan Clothiers vs Wright Transfer & Storage on alleys 7 and 8

Wednesday Jan 27—Recreation league (7 p m) Stones Grill vs Ohio Associated Telephone on alleys 1 and 2 Pollak Steel vs Anthony Laundry on alleys 3 and 4 Groll Furniture vs Kelly Inbusco on alleys 5 and 6 Standard Oil No 2 vs Standard Oil No 1 on alleys 7 and 8

Thursday Jan 28—City league (7 p m) Landes Jewelry vs Spa Restaurant on alleys 1 and 2 Grant Cigars vs Virginia Cafe on alleys 3 and 4 City Ice & Fuel vs Smart Waddell Co alleys 5 and 6 Richman Clothiers vs Schaffner Furniture on alleys 7 and 8

Commercial league (8 p m) Safety Cabs vs Junior C of C on alleys 1 and 2 Kroger Co vs Hi Speed Service on alleys 3 and 4 Graybar Service vs Blake Printing on alleys 5 and 6 Owen Bakery vs A & S Poultry on alleys 7 and 8

Friday Jan 29—Confirmation league

340 RABBITS SENT TO MORROW COUNTY

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 22 — Guy Thompson Morrow county game protector announced Thursday that he had distributed 340 rabbits throughout the county

The shipment received here was a part of 9 000 received this week by the state conservation department from Missouri

UPPER SANDUSKY LODGE INSTALLS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 22 The following officers of the Byron Baguley Camp and Auxiliary were installed at a meeting Wednesday evening President Mrs Pearl Brewer senior vice president Mrs C I Haby junior vice president Mrs Marie Ragon chaplain Mrs Mayme Slemmer secretary Mrs Edith Lauber treasurer Mrs Bertha Earp patriotic instructor Mrs Kirkwood historian Mrs Marion Stanley conductor Mrs Artie Carpenter assistant conductor Mrs Kate Miller guard Mrs Floy Stonebarner assistant guard Mrs Kate McElroy and musician Mrs Olive Miller

EUGENE EARL TAKES OVER TOP SPOT IN SUNDAY SCHOOL LOOP

Registers 21 Points in One Game To Increase Total to 50 Mark.

Eugene Earl flashy center of the Forest Lawn Sunday school cage league took over the top position in the individual scoring this week when he registered 21 points in his team's 50 to 14 victory over the Reformed entry Tuesday night

Earl has a scoring total of 50 points in the five games his team has played The Forest Lawn quintet is undisputed first place in the Sunday school loop and two other members of the club are among the first 10 high scorers according to records compiled today Snyder and Obenour team mates on the league leading aggregation are the other two members who have gained recognition in the high scoring column

Snyder has accounted for 49 points to place third in the race while Obenour has tallied 30 to hold sixth position Richard guard of the Reformed team who for the past two weeks has been the leading scorer dropped to second spot following Earls heavy scoring spree League fans will begin the second half of the season schedule next Tuesday night at the Y M C A when United Brethren meets Forest Lawn at 7 15 o'clock Trinity Baptist clashes with Salem at 8 o'clock and Reformed faces Wesley at 8 45

A complete tabulation of the 10 high scorers in the league follows

Name	Team	Pos	G	F	T
1 Earl	Forest Lawn	c	2	9	50
2 Reichardt	Reformed	g	10	3	41
Snyder	Forest Lawn	f	10	1	36
Weber	Trinity Baptist	g	14	4	32
Holliday	Trinity Baptist	f	15	1	31
Obenour	Forest Lawn	f	14	2	30
Jones	Trinity Baptist	f	14	0	28
Rieff	Salem	f	13	1	27
Roop	United Brethren	f	11	4	26
Earl	Trinity Baptist	c	12	3	25

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6:00 Jr Safety Police 6:15 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Graven Orch Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Musical Skelly Sports Police	B b Fletcher Happy Larry Evening Melody
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Music Hath Charms 7:45 Lowell Grand	Amos & Andy Music History Lum & Abner Stuart Sam	Mort Gosch Popeye Cecil Underwood Blake Carter	Dance Music Little Jack Little Day Is Done
8:00 Jessica Dragonette Nelson Eddy Ned Sparks Mike Romanoff	Dance Orch Dear Mary Duke	Hawaiian Serenade Hal Kemp Orch	Sign Off
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 Human Relations 9:45	Lum Sothern Ethel Barrymore	Hollywood Hotel	
10:00 First Nighter 10:15 10:30 Vagabond Dreams 10:45	First Nighter Vagabonds	Philadelphia Symphony Orch Stokowski	
11:00 Modern Melodies 11:15 11:30 Henry King Orch	Lou Sullivan Orch Music Hall	Del Sharbutt Orch	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WHRC
9:00 Radio Rangers 9:30 Junior Radio	Junior Prayer Service Band	Musical Clock Wendell Hall	Musical Clock News
9:45 Malcolm Claire 10:00 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	Aunt Jemima Show Sewing	Health Aid & Jerry
10:00 Arthur Tracy 10:15 Stamp Parade	Breakfast Club	Breen & Muzzy Mellow Moods	Tunes & Time Hall & Dreary
10:00 Christian Science 10:30 Sunbeam Hour	Nona Hall Dramatic Hour	Adventures of Helen & Mary Lee Hall	Variety Musical
11:00 Uncle Wip 11:30 Let's Pretend	Stock Exchange Melody Hour	Bible Stories	Fun Bureau Spectator
12:00 Tunes & Music 12:30 Lombardo 12:45	Call of Youth Farm News	Hollywood Gossip	Band Broadcast
1:00 Noon Reasons	Farm Hour Our Boys	Musical Beauty Shop	Hill Top Frog Dance Time
1:30 Church Choir 2:00 Dick Fidler Orch 2:30 Buffalo Presents	Matinee Organ	Hollywood Brevities	Variation Hour
3:00 Logan Musicale 3:30 Week end Revue 4:00 Week end Revue 4:30 Golden Tuna	Stamp Club Melody Moments	Herman Hosts Lost Chords Musical	Mary Ready World Dances Bob & Jerry Health

SATURDAY (Night)

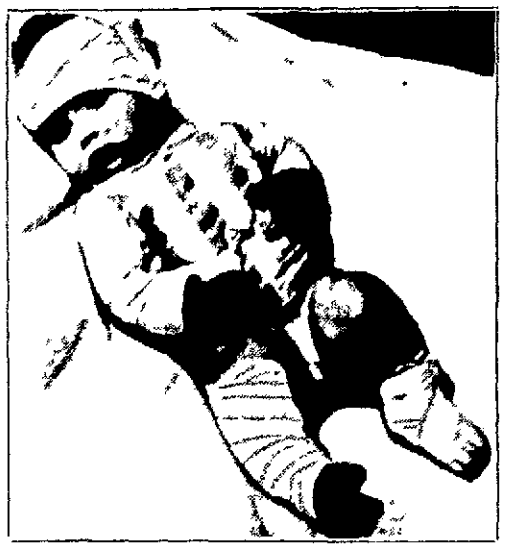
WTAM	WEW	WJR	WHRC
5:00 Pop Hatters 5:15 5:30 Kincorgarton 5:45	Fay Hind Top Hat Trio Kincorgarton	Dinner Orch Health Talk Lo Balsamo	Wilkins Girls Dance Music Vincent York Celtain Tribes
6:00 Gordon's Orch 6:15 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Religion in New	A F D Hour Bob Newhall A. Gus Karger	J Stevenson Week's Review Listen Here	Dinner Music Lucrezia Trio & Singsters
7:00 Great Moments 7:15 7:30 Question Box 7:45	Fuller's Orch Cincinnati Merrells Orch	Country Paper Band Music Jig Moments	Time Wave Day Is Done
8:00 Saturday Party 8:15 8:30 8:45	Saturday Party	Mart Kenn	Sign Off
9:00 Snow Village 9:15 9:30 Joe Crok Revue 9:45	Dorsey Orch Joe Cook	Speed Show Serenaders	
10:00 10:15 10:30 Irvin S Cobb 10:45	Irvin S Cobb	Hit Parade Fiesta	
11:00 Kirk's Music 11:15 11:30 Buses & Orch	Barn Dance	News Flashes 1,000 mi Club Olsen's Orch	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WHRC
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Music & Youth	Cloister Bells Brown Lassie	Watch Tower Christ Triumphant	Fiddlers Roy Mills
11:00 News 11:30 World Is Yours	News Review Dress Rehearsal	Wesley Church	Success Story
12:00 Southern Vines 12:30 U of Chicago	Eagle Tab Radio City	Mary Bowen Musical	Tonic Tunes El Stejjers
1:00 Margaret Rudd 1:30 Matinee	Lutheran Hour Smoke Dreams	Al Siger Uncle Mac's News	Prison Band Gospel
2:00 Choral Voices 2:30 Mysteries	Magic Key	Show Music	Organ Music Make Believe
3:00 Opera Auditions 3:30 Grand Hotel	Jacob Tarshish Serenade	N Y Symp	Rev Browning L Hallberg
4:00 Vienna Ensemble 4:30 Music Camera	Listen Here Musical Camera	Dixon Figures Ed McConnell	1001 Billion Health
5:00 Marion Talley 5:15 5:30 Ed McConnell 5:45	We the People Striking Hour	Orsen Friend Guy Lombardo	Rev Mills Tea Time Allan Jaroh Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 6:30 Tale of Today 6:45	Amateur Nite Court Drama	Joe Penner Rubinoff	Betty Terry World Variety
7:00 Jack Benny 7:15 7:30 Fireside Recitals 7:45 Sunset Dreams	Jack Benny Beauty Strands Sunset Dreams	Musical Phil Baker Nelson Eddy	I Zickfeld Cinco n Day Is Done
8:00 Amateur Nite 8:15 8:30 8:45	Gang Nye	Lidle Cantor	Sign Off
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 9:30 Familiar Music 9:45	W Winchell Ripley's Right or Wrong News by Hill	Sunday Hour Communo Sing Kaltenborn	
10:00 Concert 10:15 10:30 10:45	News by Hill Dixon Music Mysteries		
11:00 Croonians 11:15 Travers Orch 11:30 Radio News	News Room Tevere's Orch	Hermita Cave Hermita Cave Orch	

READ THE WANT ADS

SPANISH BABY IS VICTIM OF BOMB



No respecter of women and children are the air bombs which have been raining on Madrid in Spains bloody civil war. This baby was among the wounded in a raid by fascist planes on Tetuan working class suburb of Madrid in which 12 persons were killed and more than 30 wounded. (Associated Press Photo.)

BEECH MISSIONARY GROUP ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

BEECH Jan. 2. The Rural Salem Evangelical Womans Missionary society met at the church Wednesday. Mrs. C. W. Sargent conducted the devotional. Mrs. C. W. McChesney presided. The lesson study was given by Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter. Mrs. C. A. Haines gave a missionary story. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the church.

Martel News

MARTEL Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kordie of Marion were dinner guests Sunday at the James Midlam home south of Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Kennedy and son of Cheshire were week end guests of Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry of Mansfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Britton of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker and family.

Mrs. Clyde Coulter of south of Martel is ill.

Miss Delores Kaiser of Galion is spending several days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser.

Ivan Downs was a business caller in Marion Monday.

Everett Smith and family of Bucyrus were Friday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slusher.

Mrs. Ira Bentz was called to Lima Sunday to the bedside of her father Charles Winch who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick and family of Iberia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Porck and daughter Ruby.

Miss Geraldine Rorick spent Sunday afternoon with her father east of Martel.

NETS MAKE PLANS FOR CORONATION

The next major event in outdoor broadcasting is to come from overseas on the occasion of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of the British empire on May 12. Arrangements between networks of the two nations have already been started.

Tonights programs: WJZ-NBC 7 council of state governments. WABC-CBS 10:30 be secretary of Agriculture Wallace on Farm Tenancy. WJZ-NBC 10 Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award.

Tomorrow: Farmers Union at 12:30 over WJZ-NBC. Young Peoples Concert at 11 a. m. over WABC-CBS. Carnegie Tech Home symphony over WLW-NBC at 1:30.

Probable: at either 11 to 1 with Easter Bolivia by Brilliant Idea.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Convulsions, Epilepsy

A [illegible] about life [illegible] of a [illegible] alarm [illegible] other [illegible] The [illegible] wrist [illegible] up the back of a pan. The [illegible] is always [illegible] The [illegible] hinge a feeling of [illegible] cause it is too of [illegible] of.

The [illegible] is a [illegible] horrible disease. But [illegible] traveled a long way [illegible] dare. I am glad to see it [illegible] dreaded disorder [illegible] relieved as necessary [illegible].

Of course there is a marked difference in severity [illegible] epilepsy and simple convulsions. But attacks of convulsions in a child should not be disregarded. By no means accept treatment as a matter of course. Convulsions are a symptom of disease.

Our grandparents thought that the were mere symptoms of teething, would make up a batch of some kind of medicine. A child who has suffered convulsions should not be taken to entertainments, especially those in which there is excitement. Put it to bed in a quiet, darkened room, and if possible [illegible] a physician.

As a rule, epileptic attacks in children [illegible] to some definite cause, but they often follow a fall. Blows on the head, injury received during childbirth may be the result of faulty digestion, chronic constipation, sometimes occurs after excessive fatigue, nervous exhaustion or mental illness and chronic alcoholism.

An extremely nervous child may have a convulsion after a severe attack of teething. But not infrequently a well nourished, healthy child, even one who are suffering from rickets or anemia.

If a member of the family has any kind of convulsions it is best to consult with your doctor. He can tell a position to advise you and direct the necessary medical care.

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Hepburn News

HEPBURN—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland and family were in attendance at a birthday dinner Sunday given for Mrs. Holland's mother Mrs. Geo. Dailey at being her 80th birthday.

Mrs. H. J. Ward has returned [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Ward [illegible] Mr. G. H. Dodds [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Claude [illegible] of Fenton spent Monday evening [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Maurice [illegible] and Peggy Ann [illegible] and Mr. Earl Peggy [illegible] improving.

Beauty---
Do You Have It?

No woman who would be [illegible] can afford NOT to be beautiful. [illegible] when beauty is [illegible] Your really can't afford NOT to visit our shop.

STUCKERT'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Service of Distinction
Palace Theater Bldg. Ph. 2871

Greater Than "CIMARRON"...Bigger Than "COVERED WAGON!"
Two Grand Stars in the Greatest of DeMille's Great Romances!

The grand love story of Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill's sleek-eyed gal-chum and the ornate Jane Russell, fiery girl who fought her own battles in a real he-man country.

GARY COOPER
and JEAN ARTHUR

Lots of an ambitious girl for a strong man who couldn't speak his heart.
Heroic, you see a girl and a woman, see your blood!
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE PLAINSMAN"
with JAMES ELLISON - CHARLES BICKFORD - HELEN BURGESS - PORTER HALL - Directed by Cecil B. DeMille
A Paramount Picture
Scenes like this so real as though you yourself were living them

Children's Matinee Saturday at 1:00
Chapter No. 7
THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING!

Added—
Two of the greatest shorts ever made
WALT DISNEY'S "Country Cousins"
A Silly Symphony in color
PETE SMITH presents WANTED—A MASTER

Starting Saturday
Continuous SAT. and SUN. 1 to 11:10
Palace
Balcony 25c
Main Floor 35c
Children 10c
Last Times TODAY Dorothy Lamour in "The JUNGLE PRINCESS"

SPANISH CIVIL WAR
SCOOP! EXTRA!
SPAIN IN REVOLT
THE ONLY AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURES TAKEN ON THE BATTLE FRONT

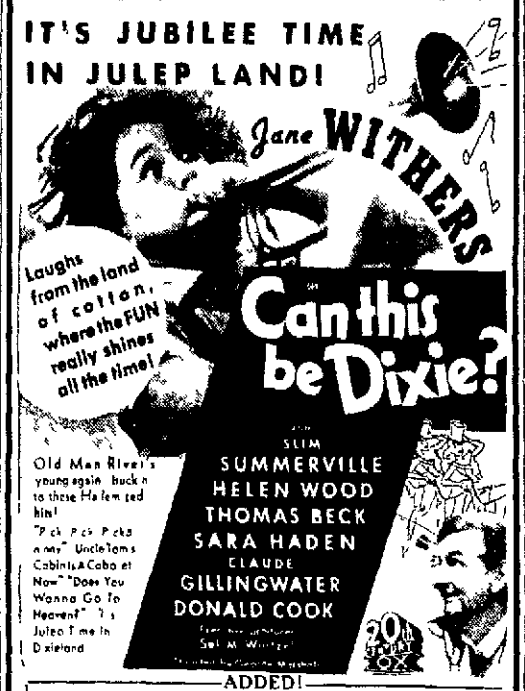
NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE
1ST AND ONLY SHOWING
See an entire regiment mowed down in bloody massacre, bodies blown to bits by grenades before our very eyes, terrorized refugees fleeing cities in flames, unforgetable horror.
AUTHENTIC OFFICIAL

BIG DOUBLE SHOW! ALSO
REX BELL in "WEST OF NEVADA"
AND
3 STOOGES COMEDY

State
TODAY and SATURDAY
ADULTS 15c CHILD 10c

TONITE ISLE OF FURY and GUNS OF THE PECOS TONITE

IT'S JUBILEE TIME IN JULEP LAND!



Old Man Rivers young again, back to these Halls of Montezuma! "Pick Pick Pickaninny" Uncle Tom's Cabin! La Cabo at Now! "Does You Wanna Go To Heaven?" This Julep Time In Dixieland

ADDED!
"THE YACHT CLUB BOYS"
IN
"THE VODKA BOATMEN"
YOUR FAVORITE ENTERTAINERS AT THEIR BEST
ALSO FOX NEWS AND NOVELTY REEL
MAT. 10c - 20c EVE. 10c 25c 30c STUDENTS 15c
CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
4 BIG DAYS STARTING SATURDAY
OHIO THEATRE

A round up of Thrills Action Romance and Song actually filmed at the TEXAS CENTENNIAL. It's the biggest and best Western of all times.

Gene AUTRY
The BIG SHOW
SMILEY BURNETTE - KAT HUGHES
SONS OF THE PIONEERS JONES BOYS
BEVERLY HILL BILLIES LIGHT CRUST DOUGH BOYS
2 Big Hits

Two gay old married [illegible] a honeymoon husband [illegible] the marriage hurdles [illegible] one grand hilarious [illegible]

A thrill and laughs this hit of hits

Adults 15c Children 10c
NOW and SAT.
Marion
Continuous Show Saturday 12:00 to 12:00

Forest Glen, Inc. presents
THE SUNDAY PLAYERS
"The Ober-Ammergau of the Air"
in
"The Healer"

Sunday, January 24th 1:30 P. M.
Stations WBNS—WHIO

Forest Glen Incorporated takes this means of expressing its appreciation of the widespread favorable comment which has been inspired by the Sunday Players in their previous programs. You are cordially invited to tune in for this splendid play and each Sunday thereafter.

Churches and other religious groups are borrowing these electrically transcribed Bible dramas and a portable broadcasting unit by means of which the plays may be reproduced at will in their own rooms. Arrangements for such use without expense may be made by contacting Forest Glen Memorial Park Association. Phone 2198.

LOST
a pair of glasses

But it is still easy to see that a Star Lost and Found ad will bring back your glasses to you. Phone your ad in tomorrow.

PHONE 2311
The MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

Read the Ads

BE SURE To READ The USED CAR ADS—Reduced Prices—Attractive Offers

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Ten lines	25c	40c	50c
Extra lines	10c	15c	20c

Minimum charge three lines
Ads ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow 5 words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 3 Times Deduct 5c
For 5 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

WILL care for sick or aged people in my home Also furnished room for aged man Phone 7161 278 S. Prospect

MANURE free for hauling away Inquire at 605 N State Phone 6085

SELL your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad

Best Prices on Memorials
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

Insurance for Every Need
F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2024

INSTRUCTION

THE Walton Way to a better day Accounting study pays Consult Arthur Griffith Jr student representative Walton School of Commerce Pleasant Acres Phone 6110 Knowledge is gained by study

MRS Eugene H Moore Teacher of singing Resident studio 485 Bellefontaine Phone 9397

MID WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J T Bargar pres Phone 2787

PLACES TO GO

NEWMAN'S INN
Saturday and Sunday night Good music Sandwiches and beer

SQUARE and round dancing at the Old Dutch Hilligan Inn tonight and Saturday night 404 W Center

TONIGHT
Music by the
IMPERIAL TROUBADORS
New and Different
BEER SANDWICHES- MIXERS
The Copper Kettle
4 miles west at Big Island

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Near Kresge store or on N Prospect lady's purse containing small change eye glasses Please return to 547 N Prospect Phone 3660 Reward

LOST strayed or stolen large black Police dog male child's pet Phone 5030

BEAUTY & BARBER

JAN SPECIAL—Croquignole permanents $1 50 to $5 Spiral $3 50 $5 Open evenings by appointment Bennie Graves Dorothy Hoopman 235 S Main Ph 3060

To My Customers
I am now located at 180 S Main in my new location I wish to invite my old and new customers to my new address
B V (Sic) Baker
B W Bixby

HELP WANTED

MALE

SINGLE farm hand two miles south Pleasant school J J Wolfinger farm Grover White

STATIONARY engineer third class or better Apply in person 147 E William St Delaware Ohio

TWO active young men for distributing advertising matter Call at 1009 E Center

MIDDLE AGED farm hand by month or year
Call S 113

TWO or three young men to sell a high class medium priced automobile Experience not necessary We train you A good proposition Write box 20 care Star

EXPERIENCED barber steady job Good proposition 176 N Main st or 287 Chestnut

YOUNG Boy 16 to 18 or over with bicycle for collection work Must be alert neat appearing and ambitious Good prospect for advancement Reply Box 47 care Star

AUTO mechanic must be experienced and capable running shop have small tools State age experience reference Steady work Box 24 care of Star

FEMALE

WAITRESSES WANTED
Box 54 care Star

ALL around experienced beauty operator Salary and commission Box 29 care Star

YOUNG lady for employment in business office for clerical and telephone solicitation work stenographic ability required Address Box 52 in care of The Star.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED Saleslady for Marion and nearby Cash Experience necessary We will prove you $7 00 per day This is a permanent offer State phone number and reference Box 51 care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

LARGE corporation needs three men with light cars Splendid immediate earnings See A C Wright Pilgrim Hotel 7 to 8 p m

WANTED—Three able men for Marion County Must be acquainted with first and truck owners Good proposition Sell direct Write stating experience to The Partrum Rubber Company 539 Prady Avenue Barberton Ohio

HIGH TYPE SALESMAN

With ability to sell business men Must have proven sales record—good appearance—personality and aggressive Age 30 to 50 preferred Supervisor Wanted will promote man in investment or insurance experience—a good personal producer with organizing experience to supervise salesmen in adjacent counties Many of our salesmen this territory now making better than $100 per week Write at once for personal interview with Manager Suite 814 Lima Trust Bldg Lima Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

4 YEARS experienced grocery clerk wants job in grocery Harold Mearer 125 E Ottawa St Richard O

BOY 17 wants to work after school and Saturdays 480 Mary st Phone 7530

YOUNG lady wants regular jobs of housework By day or hour Also will care for children evenings Can give references Box 15 care Star

YOUNG man not in school wants work on farm Must be experience Hour wages 196 E Center

EXPERIENCED young man wants position on farm or clerking in store 115 Dix

FARM work by year Or rent farm on thirds References Harold Swearingen Cardington R 2

YOUNG girl wants housework Can furnish reference and take full charge Phone 6077

BUSINESS SERVICE

Geissler Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 6414

—DE LUX DRY CLEANERS—
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2555

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4162 131 Otley Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

THE WHOLE TOWN
Is Talking About
BLUE BEACON COAL
WALDO MAY COAL CO
Carhart St at Big Four R R
Residence Ph 1871 Office Ph 3171

Guaranteed Coal
CASH PRICES
White Ash Lump $7 90
Oil Treated Stoker $6
Onat Egg $6 35
Red Jacket Lump $6 75
Red Parrot Lump $6 05
Pocahontas Lump $6 75
PHONE 1213
LEFFLER'S
Builders Supplies and Paint

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE
IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect Phone 4184

Coal — Roofing — Lumber
H C KING LUMBER CO
318 Umpher Ave Phone 4008

Coal - Glass - Coal
Manhattan Lump $ 90
Sovereign Red Ash 6 90
Oil Treated Stoker 6 75
Genuine Ac 3 Pocahontas 7 00
You will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon set lot with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season
K & R COAL CO
126 Leader Phone 5052

City Coal & Service Station
120 Monroe Phone 5[illegible]

SUNDAY CREEK COAL
The Best Low Price Fuel
EARLY LUMPS no slack $ 90 net
EGG SIZE $ 5 net
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC Phone 4191

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARD

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
W Va Red Ash $5 75
W Va Egg $5 50
Crown Lump $5 25
Pocahontas $7 45
195 Quarry St Phone 2416

W Va Lump, $5 75, $6 35
Guaranteed D C Carter Ph 2861

OLD KING COLE
For Fine Mine run coal Prepared all ash and long burning as it comes Lower ash and lower price no slack and no cinders

C & O COAL YARD
Office 140 E Center Ph 6242
COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 7092

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL
YOUR
COAL
BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co.
178 Oak St Phone 2112

COAL prices for January delivery
RED Ash Ky lump delivered $6 75
W VA Lump $6 25
KENTUCKY Egg $6 25
Call 5711 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co
Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
91 Silver St Phone 2431

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Tonnage by W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The L F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4168

WOOD—COAL DEALERS

W VA Lump $5 60 Ohio Lump $5 Egg $4 75 Nut $4 75
C D RHOADES
809 E Center Phon 2-67

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 146 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

GUARANTEED farm home electric wiring Phone 1814 Prospect Everett Baxter

WALLPAPER hanging and cleaning Painting We remove wall paper by steam Phone 140

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Emil Kurtz 178 Commercial Ph 7005

FOR prompt and efficient service call the Marion Window Cleaning Phone 4250

WILHELM'S
WALLPAPER and PAINT Store
Paper Hanging
Wallpaper Removing
Wallpaper Cleaning
158 N Main Phone 2011

Our Roofing and Paints are Guaranteed
RITCH & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2060

TROUBLE free operation of your car demands thorough lubrication We give you the best Try us
KILMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Ph 4744

13 PLATE
BATTERIES
$2.95
(and your old battery)
WINDSHIELDS
WINDOW GLASS
Replaced in All Make Cars
MALO BROS.
Silver and Bartman Ph 2119

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Latest Style Materials
L E Mosley 119 E Mill Ph 4431

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (references) Free estimates R V (Pat) Burkard 201 S Vine Ph 8416

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rugs bought Phone 8099

FOR RENT

ROOMS

LARGE front room well furnished in modern home Used if desired Close E Center Phone 3613

LARGE heating room in dentist home Gentleman preferred Garage 178 Camden

LARGE front sleeping room and garage close in Garage if desired preferred Ph 1888

LARGE front room in modern home Furnished $2 50 week 28 S High

That line in a song banjo on my knee is pretty dead now but for a small fee want ads will always SELL a banjo or any used musical instrument priced right 'Swing in on a 1937 program whose tune is "Pennies from Heaven and Dollars from Want Ads"

A 3 line ad for 6 times costs only $1 26
Less a 15c discount for cash or if the ad is paid for within 5 days after it expires

FOR RENT

ROOMS

ROOMERS—Two sleeping rooms close in Strictly modern and clean Private home No other roomers Use of living room and phone 127 Sharpless ct

TWO room furnished modern apartment furnace radiant private entrance Inq 282 W Center

FOUR rooms furnished for light housekeeping Inquire 288 S State

SLEEPING room in modern home Rent reasonable
340 Blaine

PLEASANT sleeping room in all modern home For gentleman 183 Pearl

HOUSES

SEVEN rooms modern hot water furnace garage 258 Silver st Phone 4199 days 1067 evenings

SIX room modern house garage Rent reasonable in good condition Phone 6202

FOR RENT
215 Forest Lawn Blvd $10 00
141 Chicago Ave $17 00
906 Wilson Ave $ 00
600 Davids St $ 00
871 Cincinnati Ave $22 00
330 Lee St $12 00
700 Linden Ct $31 00
513 Park Blvd $22 00
185 Lake $15 00
161 Chicago Ave $20 00
303 Windsor St $ 00
PAT DWYER
143 W Center
Salesmen I R Mulvaine 119 A L Hussey
I L Jones 5896

SIX rooms strictly modern hard wood floors newly refinished No children Rent $35 Phon 6307

392 WONDALL 6 rooms modern $30

758 E CENTER—7 rooms modern no furnace $20
ALSO two houses partly modern Close in Reasonable
Phone 5109 days

APARTMENTS

TWO or three room modern furnished apartment
142 Silver St

TWO room apartment with bath Newly decorated Reference Adults 307 S Vine

FURNISHED five rooms bath very desirable Garage Reference 361 S State

195 FOREST—Lower apartment brick duplex unusually desirable five rooms garage Vacant soon
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Phone 2480 or 7776

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 room apartment with bath Phone 2185 or 611

100 ACRES or more fully equipped furnish reference Box 37 care Star

THREE room cottage by Jan 31 Rent cash in advance 114 E Fair ground Daisy Painchaud

FARM on thirds with equipment furnished by experienced farmer well known in Marion county Phone 5785 after 5 30

100 TO 160 acre farm on thirds Experienced farmer Can furnish reference John Taylor Richwood R 2

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TWO acres will close in $1 500
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 S Main Ph 7231—7231

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern six room house 100 S Grand
Phone 3540

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

FIVE ROOM HOUSE
595 Oak Cheap if sold soon
Inquire 512 N Main

SOUTH 6 rooms modern with all the built in features Shower bath Forced ventilation Anyone wanting a good well built home see this one Price $7 000
I L BOWERSOCK
191 Otis Ph 2701 Res 516

HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent Lawrence H Bellows Phone 6136

SIX rooms electric well garage acres at Meeker Cash $1 600
115 S Main Ph 2[illegible]—9738

INVESTMENT HOMES
Edgewood Dr $3 000
Merkle Ave 2 850
Congress St 2 500
Park St 2 500
Have cash buyers for homes If you need money on your home with me at once
WALTER E SCHAFENLY
1021 S Main St Ph 616

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 54

LOTS

8 LOTS in Forest Glen Memorial Park for sale by owner
Box [illegible] care Star

LOT for sale by the owner In an excellent location and reasonable
Box 6 care Star

FARMS

60 ACRES black land Improved within 8 miles of Marion
Box [illegible] care Star

90 ACRES in Pleasant township on Lynn road To be sold at once Inquire at 602 S Prospect Ph 5837

90 ACRES good buildings very best of land all level black soil thoroughly tiled Only $65 acre Carl Hahs Phone 2 0 National City Bank Bldg Room 8

THREE FARMS
80 ACRES each two east and one north good buys at $6 000 Other splendid values in larger and smaller acreage
200 HOMES for sale on easy terms Buy now before further advance in prices
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Phone 2480 7410 7406

25 ACRES on Route 42 south Mt Gilead Good land and buildings A real tourist home

12½ ACRES just out of Cardington Gas station cabins Good location Good buy

8 ACRES just off Route 61 Six room house good barn plenty of water nice country home $1 250 better look this one up

SEVEN room house strictly modern new slate painted Real bargain On Blaine Ave Marion Ohio

17 ACRES 7½ miles out Good buildings a nice little home

HAVE large list of farms and town properties
We loan money on farms
THE BAIRD INSURANCE AGENCY
By Floyd F Rinehart real estate
Phone 401 P Mt Gilead Ohio

20 ACRES for $5 000

66 ACRES five miles out Good buy

20 ACRES two miles of Marion fine home

FOR SALE cottage modern except bath Between E Center and Church St
B F ACKLEY
Phone 7821 [illegible] E Center

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT These columns contain the choicest selection to choose from If it is for rent you should find it here

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THREE repair men for shop for [illegible] Large O Inquire of Mr O F Pardue 1[illegible] Pair O

WANTED TO BUY

COPPER and wool wanted at amount Will haul Phone 6[illegible] E R Barthouse

BAR restaurant fixture Late make Must be reasonable Box 59 care Star

WE buy and sell used Doors Windows Lumber Glass Brick and Parts of Building Material
Horse Moving and Wrecking
H F Baldauf 39 Phone 304

STANDARD or Pool typewriter at a bargain key board 114 N State

WOOL
H D Beavers Prospect O

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
64 N Main Phone 2143

FARM around 50 or 60 acres Trade in house as part payment Private persons Box 22 care Star

CASH for good 10 to 20 acre Marion and 80-acre farm Improved BAIN Ph 4072—4332

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co 150 W Center St. Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE ETC

30 SHOATS 4 ton alfalfa hay five miles north of Marion Bucyrus road Philip Rush

GELDING four years mare five years weight 3000 sound good broke Ross Kincade Edison O

GOOD pair mule weight 2500 Good mare 1500 Pay horse 1450 for $50 854 N Main

GOOD work horse Sell or trade for pigs Jesse Ross Mile west LaRue

JERSEY and Guernsey cows four and six years old One close up springer T L Spicer four miles south LaRue

WE will have two loads of good stockers and feeders for Monday market The market is 50c lower this week on account of unseasonable weather You can save money by buying now as the cattle for grazing will get higher in price from now on 20 head high grade roan Shorthorn steers in this shipment Marion Union Stockyards Marion Ohio

SEVEN year old gray gelding Black 10 year old gelding 1 light bay 4 year old black mare in foal
M M DEAL
Five mile west of Morral

TEAM of chunks mare and gelding weight 2800 Price $ 40 for them Nine other John Wilhelm 7 miles south LaRue Belles Corners

70 Weanling Pigs
Mrs Minnie Stalcher
Marion Route 4

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
CARON CRESPOCK SALES CO

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 P M
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

PETS AND POULTRY

BABY CHICKS
English White Leghorns Barred Rocks White Rocks White Wyandottes and R I Reds Order now and receive 25 lbs of feed free with each 100 chicks
OHLS POULTRY YARDS AND HATCHERY
Phone 6258

FEED AND SUPPLIES

ATTENTION
POULTRYMEN and FARMERS
OLD FORT ALL MASH CHICK STARTER with Cod Liver Oil
A complete mash
$3 10 Cwt
OLD FORT LAYING MASH Complete with Cod Liver Oil
$3 10 Cwt
OLD FORT CHICK MIX Complete with Cod Liver Oil for Mixing
$3 30 Cwt
OLD FORT LAY MIX with Cod Liver Oil For Mixing A Complete Concentrate
$3 15 Cwt
OLD CLOCK EGG MASH
$2 65
OLD FORT Sheep and Lamb Feed Protein 15%—Fat 4½%—Fiber 9%
Ask Us About This Feed
See The
WARNER ELECTRIC BROODER
at Our Store
300 and 500 Sizes
PHONE 2603
MARION FEED & SEED CO.
J G ORAHOOD Mgr
150 N Main

FEED AND SUPPLIES

[illegible] M COPMICH Dealer Thresh[illegible] and Feed Grinder Mixer for Farmers and Poultrymen Over [illegible] Satisfied Customers Phone 2[illegible] Marion O

Extra Special prices will add a ton of the old prices
For IMPLEMENT STORE
[illegible] Phone 2033

THIS TIME
TO THINK ABOUT
BABY CHICKS
AND
FARM BUREAU
MERMASH
A Dandy Feeder
—FREE—
FOR OUR
MERMASH CUSTOMERS

REMEMBER—
MORE
MARION COUNTY CHICKS
ARE DEVELOPED ON
MERMASH
THAN ON ANY OTHER FEED
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
130 Park Blvd Phone 3221

WE have some good used Farm Equipment including a corn shredder several tractors plows disc harrows and two extra good cream separators Farmers Implement Co 210-18 S Main

CHAIN FILE
All sizes at our yards ½ mile south of LaRue Ohio We invite quality and price comparisons Can make truck delivery A W Jones LaRue Ohio

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES $5 — Cows $4
Hogs Sheep Calves Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP
FERTILIZER
Collect
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Green Camp Ohio
Reverse Telephone Charges

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

70x80 Blankets fancy check $1 29 pair Rose Green Blue
DENMANS 101 W Center St

DRIVE TO RICHWOOD
FOR FURNITURE VALUES
That Say Refurnish
P L WINTER & SON
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

ALLENS Circulating Heaters and Oak stoves Priced right
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Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

BARGAIN
Home Radios Reduced
From $12 95 to $5 95
Ask about our Budget Plan
No Money Down
FIRESTONE
273 E Center

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SHALLOW well electric pump Evaporating pan and brooder stove Box 27 care Star

13 DOUBLE cord of dry oak wood $45 00 or $4 00 per cord D H Mulligan LaRue R 2

PITLESS stock scales and rack complete Good as new See Ella Mae Dickson Martel Ohio

GAS heater four walnut antique chairs bedroom rocker antique couch rain coat like new antique glass and china a nice old clock running new and used dishes at bargain prices 664 E Center

ROYAL Typewriter four drawer filing cabinet Dexter Watchman station clock International time recorder ½ hp electric double end grinder pedestal type grinder complete welding outfit high speed tapping attachment lot of pitch boxes conduit conduit fittings lot of high speed drills and taps Priced right for quick sale 130 Ottawa Richwood Ohio Phone 3484

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

For pastry of rich flavor use GOLDEN MEAL
Prepared Farmers Exchange

NO NEED
TO SHOP
We Automatically Mail
All Advertised Prices
See Our Display Ad
On Page 11
Center Street
FOOD MARKET
O E Colter Phone
And Jackson Proprietor

SPECIAL
100 bushels cabbage for kraut
Just off the Grand Phone

ECONOMY MARKET
791 Davids St Phone 296
Elmer Flach, Prop

Fresh Eggs, doz	21
Pumpkin, 3 cans	25
Golden Cup Coffee, lb	17
Dreft, 40c value	29
Bulk Peanut Butter, lb	15
Vegetable Compound, lb	19

BURTON down on BLAINE
BUTTER lb 33c
JELLO pkg 5c
BAKING Powder Davis large 11c
CORN Flake large 11c
COCOA 2 lbs 19c
DATES 3 lbs 25c
BEEF Roasts 15c and 15c
PUDDING lb 12c

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Ribs Backbone Lard Will deliver
H A FINDLING Ph [illegible]

1c COOKIE SALE
One dozen 15c two dozen 16c
Marion Baking Co 147 S Main

DREYER'S GROCERY
Cor George and Prospect

Spaghetti 3 lb.	19c
Peaches, No 2½ can	11c

DREFT
1c SALE

Cinco 2 lb can	59c
Beef Roast, Arm or Chuck	19c

Free Delivery Phone 2966

CHICKENS are good every day in week when you order from
UNDERWOOD'S
Fresh Dressed Delivery
Phone 2320 246 N W

F. F. Williams
City Mkt Rear Stall Ph 2961

Fresh Eggs doz	1
Sweet Potatoes No 2 can	1
Dried Apricots lb	0
Prune Plums No 2 can	1
Corn Flakes large pkg	10

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S Main St

Sugar 25 lb. bag	$1 25
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lb	19c
Bulk Spaghetti 3 lb	19c
Bulk Hominy, 2 lb.	9c
Fresh Eggs doz.	22c
Watchdog Lye, 3 cans	25c
Red Seal Lye, can	10c
Oxydol, lg, 2 for	39c
Magic Washer, 2 for	35c
P & G Soap, 6 for	29c
Dreft large size	25c
(Small box—1c, both	26c)
Creamery Butter lb.	34c
Mothers' Oats, lg box	21
Mothers Oats sm box	10c
White Popcorn, 2 lb	9c
Yellow Popcorn, 2 lb	19
White House Coffee	23c
2 lbs.	45c

Morton's
Smoked Salt
10 lb. can 79c

You can do better at
Nu Way Market
Open this eve 9 P M

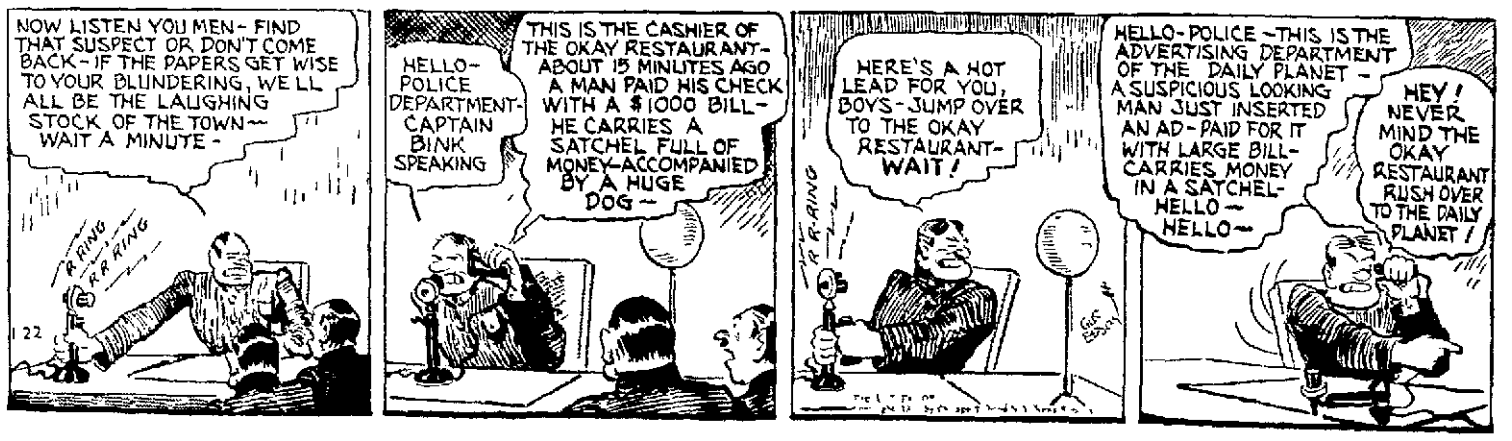
HONEY—5 lbs 50c and 10 lbs $1 00 and $1 35 We will call U E Hootman Prospect Phone 52439

POTATOES Morrow county $1 25 bushel
Bring Containers
OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Creek

U S No 1 Potatoes 100 lbs $2 45 peck 39c
No 2 90c bushel peck 25

RIESER'S
747 Bennett Phone

The Gumps — **By Gus Edson**


NOW LISTEN YOU MEN- FIND THAT SUSPECT OR DON'T COME BACK- IF THE PAPERS GET WISE TO YOUR BLUNDERING, WE'LL ALL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE TOWN— WAIT A MINUTE-
R RING R R RING
122
HELLO- POLICE DEPARTMENT- CAPTAIN BINK SPEAKING
THIS IS THE CASHIER OF THE OKAY RESTAURANT- ABOUT 15 MINUTES AGO A MAN PAID HIS CHECK WITH A $1000 BILL- HE CARRIES A SATCHEL FULL OF MONEY-ACCOMPANIED BY A HUGE DOG—
HERE'S A HOT LEAD FOR YOU, BOYS- JUMP OVER TO THE OKAY RESTAURANT- WAIT!
J R-R-RING
HELLO- POLICE —THIS IS THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF THE DAILY PLANET - A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING MAN JUST INSERTED AN AD- PAID FOR IT WITH LARGE BILL- CARRIES MONEY IN A SATCHEL- HELLO— HELLO—
HEY! NEVER MIND THE OKAY RESTAURANT RUSH OVER TO THE DAILY PLANET!

FOR SALE

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CLARK'S FOOD SHOP
[illegible] 2935

[illegible] Corn
Corn 23c lb.
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[illegible] Roast
Fine 23c lb.

[illegible] 20c lb
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[illegible] FOR OUR BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE NEXT WEEK

Full Line Of GROCERIES And FRESH MEATS
Best Quality
Fruit and Vegetables
OPENINGS
8:30 to 12:30
Daw on's Market
FINA AVE
We Deliver

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445 S. [illegible]

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Wed Feb 10
12 o'
I have rented my farm [illegible] will make complete [illegible] of two good livestock [illegible]
[illegible] miles east [illegible]

PUBLIC SALE
As we are expecting to move to our property at Richwood I will sell at public auction at the residence 11 miles north Marysville 5 miles southwest Richwood on the Columbus Lake road
Monday Jan 25 1937
12 o'clock
The following described property
HORSES
Gray gelding 12 years old weight 1700 good worker single or double gray mare 8 years old weight 1600 good worker in foal
CATTLE
Black Jersey cow 3 years old calf at side Jersey cow 3 years old due to freshen Feb 1st Holstein and Jersey cow 7 years old due to freshen Feb 9 yearling heifer red steer calf
32 DUROC HOGS
10 gilts due to farrow in March and April They are as good a lot as I ever raised Two registered boars that raised 38 pigs last year will farrow April 5 2 year old sow raised 17 pigs last year farrow in April 70 fall pigs weight about 60 lbs These are full blooded but not registered Of medium type low down with good bone and middle All are double immuned
HAY and GRAIN
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Lunch Terms cash
ARTHUR POTTS
Eusman Simpson & Son Aucts.
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PUBLIC SALE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd
Livestock Grain and a lot of practically new Farm Machinery
Watch for ad later
W E McCLASKEY
Owens and Green Camp Pike

PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY, JAN 27
As I have quit farming I will offer for sale at my farm 1 mile east of Meeker 10 miles west of Marion on Route No 30 the following articles beginning promptly at 10 00 o'clock
F-20 Farmall Tractor and two row cultivator two bottom plow 14 in double disc 10 ft harrow 1 H C corn planter riding corn plow Moline hay loader practically new 8 ft Massey Harris binder new John Deere 10 ft power take off binder new International farm wagon flat bottom rack and grain bed walking plow spring wagon 8 hoe drill mud boat cream separator new James Way oil brooder and other chicken equipment 5 ft mowing machine one horse cultivator butchering tools double set work harness single set work harness picket corn crib These articles are all in good condition
TWO HORSES Gray mare weight 1500 gray mare 1650 good workers 4 cows giving good flow of milk 6 calves 18 ewes
900 bu corn 300 bu oats 7 ton hay timothy seed 2a bu seed corn soy beans
Household goods Tables chairs stoves beds rugs and etc
Many other articles not listed
TERMS CASH
Lunch served by the Meeker Ladies Aid
DALE RHOADS
Auct Jim Cushman
Clerk Roy Peters

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the S B Stowe farm one mile north and one mile west of Forest Glen or five miles north of Marion and one mile west of Route 23 on the Shoots road
TUESDAY, JAN 26
Commencing at 1 00 P M sharp
The following property
MARE 12 YRS OLD BRED weight 1600 lbs
13 CATTLE—6 fresh cows and springers 2 spring heifers 3 heifer calves ALL FULL BLOOD JERSEYS
60 HOGS—17 bred gilts 4 bred sows 3 sows with pigs 12 fall shoats 3 boars ALL FULL BLOOD HAMPSHIRES
250 SHOCKS OF FODDER
Six foot Deering binder two row John Deere cultivator Osborne hay loader Milwaukee corn binder single row John Deere cultivator Black Hawk corn planter one double disc drag harrow set double work harness Blue Hen brooder stove Round Oak No 18 stove one hard coal baseburner and other miscellaneous tools
Lunch will be served by the M F Ladies Aid society of Morral O
Terms—CASH
ROY BURDGE
S B STOWE
Jim Cushman Auct
Foster Davidson Clerk

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE
PASSENGER CARS

1929 BUICK Sedan good condition private owner very reasonable 656 Girard ave

HOME OWNED USED CARS
WE ARE CLEANING HOUSE—LOOK—
27 BUICK Sedan good $ 75
28 ESSEX Coach 35
29 BUICK 4 Pass Coupe 65
FALCON Knight Sedan clean 45
29 HUDSON Coach one owner 175
29 ESSEX Coupe good 80
29 PLYMOUTH Coach 125
30 PLYMOUTH Sedan 150
Other Equally Good Buys—
SPECIALLY NICE
'36 CHEVROLET Coach heater low mileage—see this for a clean little car—
"PERRY"
203 S Prospect St.

1935 CHEVROLET Sedan, looks and runs like new
1930 CHRYSLER Sedan, in the best of condition
D and S AUTO SALES
178 N. State St. Phone [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE
PASSENGER CARS

1937
LICENSE PLATES
— FREE —
10 DAYS ONLY
TOP TRADE UP USED CAR INVENTORY
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We [illegible] a new [illegible] with [illegible] Ford [illegible] Deliver [illegible]
39—CARS—39
TO PICK FROM
MOST ALL MAKES AND BODY TYPES
PRICES FROM
$29 to $829
YOUR CAR ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT
Balance To Suit Your Income
FIRST PAYMENT DUE MARCH 10th

35 FORD 4 Door Sedan built in trunk radio heater Mechanically O K With new tires—only— $189
WILLYS 6 Cylinder 2 Door Sedan new finish clean interior Tires and motor very good $219
36 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Touring Sedan Built in trunk hot water heater Original maroon finish Looks like a new car Has all the fine features the new 37 Oldsmobile has $439
30 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan A nice running car Good tires and new paint Mechanically O K $169
31 OLDSMOBILE 8-Cylinder 4 Door Sedan with hot water heater Motor tires finish and interior A 1 A new car like this one would cost $1124 Don't miss this buy $469
29 FORD Roadster new top $ [illegible]
35 FORD 2 Door Sedan Regular Ford radio heater and four new tires Looks like a new car Our price $529
34 PLYMOUTH 2 Door Sedan knee action Hot water heater mechanically O K Now $399
33 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan four new tires This is certainly the cleanest 33 in Marion $359
34 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan Reconditioned motor Excellent tires See this one $399
34 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Sedan built in trunk This car speaks for itself at this price $519
29 ESSEX Coupe as is $ 69
28 ESSEX Sedan as is $ 39
34 OLDSMOBILE 6 Cylinder Touring Coupe Built in trunk Very good tires and clean $479
29 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan Very good tires and new paint $139
31 HUDSON 4 Door Sedan Very low mileage You must see this car to appreciate its condition $249
34 FORD Coupe A 1 condition throughout Good tires $389
30 FORD 2 Door Sedan clean $169
36 OLDSMOBILE 8-Cylinder Touring Sedan Built in trunk hot water heater New car guarantee Finished in jet black $659
30 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Sedan new finish mechanically O K $179
30 PACKARD Sedan in pink of condition Very clean $189
36 OLDSMOBILE 6-Cylinder Touring Coupe built in trunk $58 radio hot water heater finished in Buckingham gray $719
30 OAKLAND 4 Door Sedan This is a real buy $169
35 STUDEBAKER 8 Cylinder Sedan built in trunk 4 new tires spotless This car is A 1 Cost new 1120 now $689
31 DODGE 4 Door Sedan This is a dandy light car New finish $249
31 CADILLAC 4 Door Sedan If you are looking for a nice size family car see this one at $329
CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan 5 t water heater finish light tan If you are looking for a clean Chevrolet see this one $489
33 DODGE 4 Door Sedan new finish motor reconditioned good tires [illegible]

LAUTENSLAGER OLDS INC.
24-Hour Wrecking Service
[illegible] E. Church Phone [illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE
PASSENGER CARS

PACKARD
WE CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
A Packard six Touring Sedan Delivered in Marion for $1043.00
DONELSON MOTOR CO
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CHEVROLET
SATURDAY SPECIAL
1935 BUICK DELUXE COUPE
$427
THE HAPPMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
295-301 W Center
Phone 2581

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Have enabled us to have a wonderful selection of good Used Cars Priced Right
36 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
35 Studebaker Commander Sedan Heater and Radio
34 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
34 Plymouth Sedan
30 Oldsmobile Sedan
30 Erskine Sedan
30 Chevrolet Sedan
29 Pontiac Coupe
28 Chevrolet Coach
28 Ford Coupe
Several Others To Choose From $10 00 up
CRONLEY CARR CO
Studebaker Sales and Service
138 S Prospect Phone 2278

Phone 2137 — Phone 2137

DO YOU THINK USED CARS WILL EVER BE LOWER THAN THEY ARE TODAY?

1935 Buick 5 passenger coupe model 58 radio heater driven only 20 000 miles Full price $545

1931 Buick model 90 7 Passenger Sedan This car with one owner is in 1st class condition Full Price $295

1935 Pontiac 8 cylinder 4 door Sedan This car is equipped with radio heater and has very low mileage Full Price $695

1935 Pontiac 6 Cylinder 2 Door Sedan This light car is equipped with Radio Heater and is in A 1 condition Full Price $545

1932 Willys 6 Cylinder 2 Door Deluxe Sedan This swell car has had very good care Full Price $175

1929 Buick Coupe $135
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe $137
1928 Buick Sedan $ 95
1931 Marmon Sedan $475
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe $165
1927 Overland Sedan $ 35
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan $295
1931 Buick Coupe $245
1932 Buick Roadster $345
1932 Buick 5 Pass Coupe $375
1930 Buick 4 Pass Coupe $195
1927 Buick Coupe $ 65

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
745 N Main Phone 2137

HIGH GRADE USED CARS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
1937 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4 Door Sedan A 1 condition $695
1935 FORD Tudor clean 385
1935 PLYMOUTH Coach 445
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach, with trunk 425
1934 FORD Tudor 335
1933 OLDSMOBILE Four Door Sedan 385
1933 DODGE DeLuxe Coupe, R S 325
1932 FORD Coupe (3) 245
1932 FORD DeLuxe Tudor 295
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe 185
1930 CHEVROLET Coach 165
1930 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Sedan, A-1 condition 195
1929 DODGE DeLuxe Coupe R S 95
Several 1929 Fords and Chevrolets at $95.
SEE US FIRST
A & M AUTO SALES
708 N. Main St. Phone 2378
A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day—that's what the classified page is.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE
PASSENGER CARS

MUST RAISE SOME CASH
CARS CUT BELOW COST
OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN

	BARGAIN	
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	$145	$ 69
1931 AUBURN	149	98
1930 CHEVROLET	295	98
1931 DURANT 6 CYL	145	98
1930 HUDSON Imperial 8 cylinder one owner	195	89
Many Others Priced Accordingly		

A & A AUTO SALES
155 W Center Phone 2513

STOUT USED CARS
'35 FORD V-8 Tudor $495
'35 FORD V-8 Tudor $ 395
'32 FORD Tudor $195
'31 FORD Tudor $165
'30 FORD Tudor $85
'31 CHEVROLET Coach $45
'31 CHEVROLET Coupe $85
'31 DODGE 4 Sedan $85
'31 WILLYS 6 Sedan $165
'29 DESOTO Sedan $165
'35 CHEVROLET Coach $ 45
Stout Used Cars 227 S Main

HERE IS A REAL SALE
ALL PRICES ARE REDUCED

COUPES

	Old Price	Sale Price
1928 CHEVROLET	$135	$ 95
1930 FORD Sport	$165	$139
1929 FORD	$125	$ 79
1933 FORD	$295	$167
1934 FORD Deluxe	$355	$295

ROADSTERS

1928 OLDSMOBILE	$ 95	$ 45
1929 DESOTO	$145	$ 75
1930 FORD	$145	$100

COACHES

1929 WHIPPET	$ 87	$ 27
1929 CHEVROLET	$125	$ 95
1929 ESSEX	$ 85	$ 35
1929 PONTIAC	$145	$ 87
1930 FORD	$125	$ 87
1930 OLDSMOBILE	$195	$169
1931 OLDSMOBILE	$155	$ 97
1931 PLYMOUTH	$ 95	$265

SEDANS

1929 WHIPPET	$ 95	$ 35
1929 DODGE	$165	$119
1931 OLDSMOBILE	$345	$245
1934 CHEVROLET	$195	$ 95
1933 FORD	$195	$ 85

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
Modern Motors
USED CAR LOT
200 N MAIN ST

BUY NOW!
SAVE MONEY ON RENEWED AND GUARANTEED USED CARS
PRICES DOWN TO NEW LOW LEVEL
— 100% SATISFACTION — OR A — 100% REFUND
ALL MAKES MANY MODELS
ED. C. WATTERS
221 236 E. Center St.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS
Radiators Steam Cleaned Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
R. 782 Bellefontaine. Ph. [illegible]
WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business about [illegible]
Phone [illegible]

WHEAT PRICES DROP 3 CENTS A BUSHEL

CHICAGO Jan 22 Three cents a bushel cash in Chicago quotations during late dealings has plunged the market down to or under the season's lowest

Huge shipments of wheat from the southern hemisphere resulting in a severe price break in Liverpool brought about stop loss selling here Argentina this week exported at or 20 times as much wheat as a year ago and Australian shipments were about equalled

At the close Chicago wheat futures were 2¾ cents under Saturday's finish May 127⅜ July 112⅛ corn lows May 108⅜ July 100⅛ May [illegible] off and provisions unchanged to 10 cents lower

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Chicago

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	133⅛	130⅜	130⅝
July	115⅛	112⅛	112⅜
Sept		101	101⅜
Corn			
May	109⅛	107⅜	108⅛
July	101⅜	100⅛	100⅜
Sept	100⅜	99⅛	99⅜
Oats			
May	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝
July	44⅜	44	44
Sept	43⅜	43	43
Beans			
May			
July	3 [illegible]	3 [illegible]	3 [illegible]
Rye			
May	2 [illegible]	2 [illegible]	2 [illegible]
July	2 [illegible]	2 [illegible]	2 [illegible]
Barley			47
Malting			

Toledo Close

Marion Livestock

Chicago

Pittsburgh

STOCKS FALL DUE TO STRIKE

Traders Cash In Profits as Labor Dispute Grows Darker.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan 22—Falling prices dominated today's stock market proceedings although here and there favored issues continued to press forward

With General Motors strike news darker than ever traders hurried to cash in profits at the opening and declines of fractions to 3 points were widespread

Rubber and commodities exhibited mixed trends

Wanting downward during the greater part of the session were Chrysler General Motors U S Steel Bethlehem Republic Crucible Electric Auto-Lite Deere Douglas Aircraft duPont Allied Chemical General Electric Illinois Central Southern Pacific Atlantic Coast Line Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Lodge Allied Chemical and Libby Owens

Weather reports it was said spread total demand over a wide assortment of goods with sales for the country as a whole up [illegible] over the preceding week and 10 [illegible] per cent above those recording period last year

Wool Market

U S. Bonds

Bond Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical	131¾
American Can	93¾
American Radiator	23¾
American Tel & Tel	129¾
American Tobacco B	84
Anaconda Copper	35¾
Atchison	84
Atlantic Refining	25¾
Baltimore & Ohio	18¾
Bendix	37¾
Bethlehem Steel	108½
Boeing	37¾
Briggs Mfg	84
Byers A M	37¾
Canada Dry	19¾
Case J I	135
Caterpillar Tractor	84
Chesapeake & Ohio	54¾
Chrysler	84
Commercial Solvents	17¾
Commonwealth & Southern	3¾
Consolidated Edison	23¾
Consolidated Oil	9¾
Continental Can	84
Continental Oil Delaware	43¾
Curtiss Wright	7¾
Douglas Aircraft	84
Du Pont de Nemours	134¾
Electric Auto Lite	43¾
Electric Power & Light	5¾
Erie	16¾
Freeport Sulphur	34¾
General Electric	43¾
General Foods	37¾
General Motors	84
Gillette	13¾
Goodrich B F	43¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43¾
Graham Paige Motors	3¾
Hudson Motor	23¾
Hupp Motor	7¾
Illinois Central	37¾
International Harvester	84
International Nickel Canada	43¾
International Tel & Tel	13¾
Johns Manville	148
Kennecott	46¾
Kroger Grocery	24¾
Liggett & Myers B	131¾
Lorillard	28
Montgomery Ward	67¾
National Biscuit	31¾
National Dairy Products	23¾
National Distillers	29¾
New York Central	43¾
N Y N H & Hartford	8¾
N Y Stocks	84
Nash Motors	23¾
Ohio Oil	10¾
Packard Motor	6¾
Panhandle Prod & Ref	27¾
Penney J C	84
Phillips Petroleum	37¾
Pure Oil	17¾
Radio Corp	5¾
Radio Keith Orpheum	3¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	84
Sears Roebuck	84
Shell Union Oil	13¾
Simmons	23¾
Socony Vacuum	17¾
Southern Pacific	43¾
Southern Railway	23¾
Standard Brands	5¾
Standard Oil Indiana	43¾
Standard Oil N J	63¾
Stewart Warner	13¾
Studebaker	16¾
Texas Corp	43¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	37¾
Timken Roller Bearing	43¾
Transamerica	10¾
Union Carbide & Carbon	84
United Aircraft	43¾
United Corporation	5¾
United Gas Improvement	13¾
U S Industrial Alcohol	43¾
U S Rubber	23¾
U S Steel	84
Western Union Tel	23¾
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	84
Woolworth	43¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	7¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	84
Total Sales	2 [illegible] 000

OHIO STOCKS

Aluminum Industries Com	9¾
Arkansas Natural Gas A	3¾
Cincinnati Gas & Electric	13¾
Cities Service	3¾
Cleveland Cliffs Iron Pfd	84
Cleveland Electric Illuminating	43¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	5¾
Commercial Credit	84
Commercial Shearing & Stamping	23¾
Eaton Manufacturing	43¾
Electric Controller & Manufacturing	84
Firestone Tire & Rubber	84
Ford Motor Canada A	84
Ford Motor Canada B	15¾
Gabriel Co A	84
Gabriel Co B	1
General Motors	43¾
Goodrich B F Canada	84
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Canada	84
Hoover Co A	84
Hoover Co B	84
Hydraulic Press Brick	84
Interlake Iron	84
Kelvinator	84
Kresge S S	84
Lamson Corporation	84
Lamson & Sessions	84
Lima Locomotive & Machine	84
Mahoning Coal R R	84
Marion Steam Shovel	84
Murray Corporation	84
National Acme	84
National Refining	84
Nestle Le Mur A	84
Nestle Le Mur B	84
Ohio Brass B	84
Ohio Edison	84
Ohio Oil	43¾
Packard Motor	6¾
Patterson Sargent	84
Pennsylvania Power & Light	84
Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing	84
Reliance Manufacturing	84
Republic Steel	43¾
Richman Brothers	84
Sherwin Williams	84
Standard Textile B	84
Stouffer Corporation A	84
Thompson Products A	84
Thompson Products B	84
Timken Detroit Axle	84
Timken Roller Bearing	84
Torrington	84
Union Metal	84
United Screw & Bolt	84
U S Playing Card	84
U S Printing	84
U S Tobacco	84
Weirton Steel	84
White Motor	84
Wilcox Oil & Gas	84
Willys Overland	84
Wolverine Tube	84
Total Sales	2 [illegible] 000

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